

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Rapid Transit Bill Clears New Hurdle

SACRAMENTO — The Senate Transportation Committee Monday approved and sent to the floor legislation allowing use of gas tax funds for rapid transit construction and other nonhighway purposes. The measure (SCA15) by Senate President Pro Tem James R. Mills, D-San Diego, was cleared on a 5-2 vote, the bare minimum necessary in the nine-member committee. Similar legislation by Assemblyman John F. Fordan, D-San Francisco, was approved last week by the Assembly and sent to the Senate.

Italian Newsmen Strike For 'Freedom'

ROME — Journalists began a 24-hour strike Monday to protest "suffocation of freedom of the press" in Italy. Newspaper reporters and editors, supported by composing room workers, walked out at 2 p.m. with television newsmen scheduled to follow at midnight. The strike effectively blacked out all television news coverage today and halt publication of morning and afternoon newspapers. The strike stemmed from the announcement May 25 that a right-wing magazine publisher had bought a 50 per cent interest in the large circulation daily newspapers Il Messaggero of Rome and Il Secolo XIX of Genoa.

F111s Bombing Cambodians Accidentally

BANGKOK — There have been at least two accidental bombings of Cambodian troops by U.S. F111 fighter-bombers since a civilian and military procedure of reviewing targets for the supersonic planes was dropped, according to information from well-informed sources. The latest incident occurred last Friday, when bombs from an F111 fell at a government position on Highway 5 northwest of Phnom Penh, killing the wives of three soldiers and wounding 12 Cambodian military personnel.

Red China Reaffirms Backing Of N. Viet

HONG KONG — The Chinese Communist party newspaper People's Daily reaffirmed China's support for North Vietnam Monday and said there is no force on earth which can break the friendship between the two countries. In an editorial welcoming Premier Phan Van Dong and Le Duan, North Vietnamese Labor party first secretary, the newspaper said: "The Chinese and Vietnamese peoples are comrades and brothers, we are of the same family." The editorial was broadcast in full by Peking Radio.

Yank Philanthropist Slain In Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY — Police said Monday they had arrested three local peasants on murder charges for hacking to death a 65-year-old philanthropist American farmer, Willard T. Hodgson, with machetes. Hodgson's body was found Saturday afternoon on a private road on his Panorama ranch 80 miles south of Guatemala City. Police said they made the arrests early Sunday morning after following a trail from the place where the body was found to a cluster of nearby farm hands dwellings.

S. Viet Battle Bloodiest Since Cease-Fire

SAIGON — South Vietnamese infantrymen fought the bloodiest battle against the Communists since the cease-fire began 60 miles southwest of Saigon on Sunday, the South Vietnamese said in a delayed report today. The government killed 59 Communists and lost 26 of its own troops. On Monday, the Saigon command said Communist gunners shelled a government base camp only 30 miles from the capital, the closest that Communist artillery has ever come to Saigon, although the city and its suburbs have suffered rocket attacks.

Pal Allegedly Knew Of Sailor's Sabotage

SAN FRANCISCO — A sailor charged with sabotaging the USS Ranger last summer told his bunkmate about his actions a week before the Navy discovered them, the prosecutor at his court martial said Monday. Lt. Cmdr. James A. Boorman outlined the case against Navy Fireman Patrick D. Chenoweth, 21, Puyallup, Wash., at the opening of the first full-scale court martial of an American serviceman for wartime sabotage since World War II. He said Chenoweth placed a paint scraper and two 12-inch bolts into a reduction gear of the aircraft carrier when the ship was tied up at Alameda Naval Air Station on San Francisco Bay.

Hijack Suspect Forgot Incident—Defense

PHILADELPHIA — The defense contended at an aerial hijacking trial Monday that the defendant, Michael S. Green, has no recollection to the incident last July because of "mental illness." Attorney C. Clark Hodgson opened the defense's case by telling the federal court jury of six men and six women that Green was "hearing the events for the first time in this courtroom." Green was accused of being one of two men who hijacked a National Airlines jet with 113 passengers and a crew of seven over John F. Kennedy Airport in New York.

Cuban Leader Says Rogers' SA Visit A 'Great Failure'

LIMA (UPI) — The president of Cuba, Osvaldo Dorticos, Monday declared Secretary of State William P. Rogers' recent tour of Latin America was "a great failure."

"Did you see what happened to him (Rogers) in Buenos Aires," Dorticos asked. "He was unable to attend the presidential inauguration because the masses prevented him from being present."

Rogers, who represented President Nixon at the May 25, inauguration of Argentine President Hector J. Campora, was prevented from attending the official ceremonies due to security precautions caused by demonstrating crowds in the streets of Buenos Aires. Rogers was forced to remain in his downtown hotel most of the day.

Questioned by newsmen, the Cuban reiterated that Cuba still wanted an Organization of American States (OAS) in which the United States is excluded.

Demos Vote For 90-Day Price Freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic senators voted unanimously in a caucus Monday to attach an amendment providing for a 90-day wage-price freeze as a rider "to the first appropriate bill coming before the Senate."

The administration reiterated its opposition to such a solution to the problem of inflation. At a House Ways and Means Committee hearing, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said "people tend to be lulled" by dramatic solutions like freezes. "You can't freeze the economy for very long," Shultz said. "So the question is, what are you going to do afterward?"

Bomb Laden Plane Crashes At Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A military transport loaded with bombs crashed and burst into flames about two miles from the runway of Phnom Penh airport today. It was not immediately known whether the plane was piloted by Americans or Cambodians.

Initial eye witness reports said rockets and bombs could be seen exploding and shrapnel and phosphorus markers shooting into the air as the aircraft burned.

COX REQUEST NIXED

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"I must appeal to the patriotism of the President to pursue the one course available to him which will serve the best interests of the country," Lucey said in prepared remarks issued at the opening session of the 65th National Governor's Conference at a Lake Tahoe gambling resort.

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SA Council OKs Cafe Nudity Ban

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SANTA ANA—A tough ordinance prohibiting any form of nudity in the city's eating and drinking establishments was formally adopted Monday by the city council over the objection of Mayor Jerry Patterson.

The ordinance, which becomes effective in 30 days, was characterized by Patterson as "an extension of government" and a redundancy of existing state Penal Code and state Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) board prohibitions against such nudity.

"I'm against regulating one's conduct in a private place," he said. "First we regulate what goes on inside a building and next we'll regulate what goes on inside a person's brain."

"You have to be 21 to go inside such a place," Patterson added. "You don't have to go inside and if you do and don't like it you can leave."

He specifically hit at the portion of the ordinance which prohibits the exposure of the fem-

ale breast. "This could ban wearing bikinis," remarked the mayor.

Councilman Harry Yamamoto, responding to the mayor's remark on regulating the brain, said, "You can look at it as regulating pollution of the brain."

This caused Patterson to quip, "Pollution to you may be beauty to me."

The council then voted, 5-1, for the passage of the ordinance. Vacationing councilman Vernon Evans was absent from the meeting.

The ordinance will replace a present law, similar to one passed by the county board of supervisors, which prevents nudity in bars but allows it in "theaters."

The county ordinance was recently upheld by the state Supreme Court.

City Attorney Jim Withers told the council last week, "The problem with the present ordinance is the narrow definition of theaters, which would allow established owners to avoid the Supreme Court decision" by affixing seats to the floor, charging an entrance fee and putting up a theater sign.

The ordinance makes it a misdemeanor for any waitress, waiter or entertainer—in an eating and/or drinking establishment—to bare any region of the genitals or buttocks, use any device or costume to simulate such regions, or for a female to expose her breast "at or below" the nipple.

Persons procuring or assisting in such nudity would also be guilty of a misdemeanor, according to the ordinance, which also deems that "employment or payment (is) not necessary for offense."



WEARING NEW WINGS AND A SMILE, BONNIE TIBURZI SITS IN 727 COCKPIT. The Shapely Brunette Is The First Female Pilot Of A Major Passenger Jet

WITH JETLINER PILOT'S WINGS

Bonnie's 'Flying High'

DALLAS (UPI) — Bonnie Tiburzi got a kiss and a hug and a case of the giggles Monday.

The "half-Italian, half-Swedish" beauty also got her silver wings as the first woman to join the flight crew of a major U.S. airline and who, after three years of training, will become a co-pilot qualified to fly passenger jetliners.

Frontier Airline's Emily Howell broke the sex barrier on U.S. commercial airlines last year, but she flies only a short-haul feeder line for the regional airline.

The new American Airlines pilot's shapely 5-foot-7, 125-pound figure was well hidden under a Navy blue uniform, but she told it all with a grin that stretched the freckles on her tanned nose and cheeks.

"I don't think you can ignore the fact that I'm a woman. I think people are kind of used to having women in aviation," said the new American Airlines pilot.

"Women fly no differently than men."

First Officer Tiburzi, 24, of Miami, graduated from the airline's 10-week pilot school in

Fort Worth, Tex., and will be based at LaGuardia in New York City. She said it would take three years to advance to the co-pilot's seat of a jetliner and 10 years to become a captain.

"I've been waiting for this a long time," Miss Tiburzi said as American Airlines Capt. Ted Melden pinned her flight wings on the front of her blue tunic.

Then pilot kissed pilot and the giggling started. Miss Tiburzi's father, a former Trans World Airline pilot, taught her to fly when she was 12.

The only thing American had to change, she said, was the uniform. "They took a little in here and a little out there."

Blaze Guts Home, Bar In Santa Ana

SANTA ANA—Fire gutted a home and extensively damaged an attached bar here early Monday, the fire department reported.

The blaze broke out in a home attached to the El Monterey Bar, 2026 W. 5th St. just before 3 a.m. and quickly spread through the ceiling to the bar.

Four engine companies fought the fire for more than 30 minutes before bringing it under control. Damage to the building, owned by Mrs. E. R. Lopez of 1026 W. 3rd St., was estimated at \$13,000. No injuries were reported.

Arson is suspected, but no persons were reported in custody early today.

'Equality Day' Set For Women

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly Rules Committee Monday approved a measure declaring Aug. 26 to be "women's recognition and equality day."

The resolution (ACR84) by freshman Assemblyman Julian C. Dixon, D-Los Angeles, would commemorate the anniversary of the enactment in 1920 of the 19th Amendment granting women the right to vote.

The measure was sent to the Assembly floor on a voice vote.

Lawyer Denied Bail In 'Kill Plot' Case

By CLINT ERNEY
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA—Attorney Michael Remington, who is charged with conspiracy to kill and soliciting to murder witnesses appearing against him in earlier civil cases, was ordered held without bail Monday pending a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court here June 14.

At the same time, the heavy-set lawyer entered a plea of innocent to the complaint through his attorney, Robert Green.

The first time Remington, 32, of Fullerton appeared in court in the bizarre case was last Friday when Green argued a motion to reduce the \$300,000 bail set on the case then.

Superior Court Judge Kenneth Lae denied the motion which was renewed Monday by Green because, in the meantime, the complaint filed against the defendant recommended "no bail."

Remington is accused of conspiring with or contracting a paid killer or killers to murder Alfred W. Fehling of Yorba Linda and possibly three others.

The defense and the prosecution agree no one was killed, but there the agreeing ended.

The prosecution argued that some of the intended victims were aware of threats and possible harm and were lucky nothing happened to them.

The defense maintained there were no injuries and therefore the defendant was entitled to "reasonable bail."

The intended victims were described as litigants against Remington and his Cal-Vend Mfg. Corp., Inc., a now-defunct firm which, according to one source Monday once offered vending machines dispensing fresh flowers.

Prospective franchisers or factory distributors were required to put up large sums of money to become authorized distributors and it was the alleged loss of these funds which resulted in the lawsuits, authorities said.

Green argued at length for bail for Remington, pointing out now that the death penalty has been outlawed murder is a bailable offense.

He reminded the court that bail was set in the Angela Davis and Juan Corona cases.

Renewing his contention that there was no evidence to show that Remington intended to flee or that he would not make his court appearance, Green argued, "Your honor has the discretion to admit the defendant to bail."

Deputy Dist. Atty. Oretta Sears countered by saying, "This particular member of the bar found a way of winning his cases by eliminating witnesses."

She opposed bail for the defendant and brought to the attention of Judge William Thomson three tape recordings she wanted the municipal court jurist to hear before making his bail ruling.

One of the tapes was labeled a 15-minute sworn recording by a man described but not identified as the informer in the case before another judge of the Municipal Court here. The other two tapes were described as five to seven-minute phone calls between the defendant and an alleged co-conspirator.

One of the alleged co-conspirators was identified Monday as Bobby Joe Hart.

The man Remington is accused of soliciting to do the killing was identified by offi-

cials last week as a karate expert and part-time actor in the television series "Kung Fu." The suspect, Gary Rollo, 21, Garden Grove, is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond pending arraignment today in Municipal Court here.

After listening to the tapes in

his chambers, Judge Thomson ordered Remington "held without bail."

"The presumption of guilt is great," Judge Thomson said in making his ruling. At the same time the judge ordered the controversial tapes resealed and kept confidential.

'73 Remap Clears Assembly Panel

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A

key Assembly committee Monday approved reapportionment plans for California's legislature and congressional delegation despite charges of "racism and sexism."

The action was another step toward ultimately sending the question of redistricting to a closed-door bargaining session between senators and assemblymen where the final version will be ironed out.

A Senate-passed bill (SB195) by Sen. George N. Zenovich, D-Fresno, was amended by the Elections and Reapportionment Committee to contain reapportionment plans for the Senate, Assembly, Senate and the 43-member congressional delegation.

It then was sent to the Assembly floor on a 7-2 vote with Assemblymen Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, and Alex P. Garcia, D-Los Angeles, dissenting.

As it now stands, the Zenovich bill is virtually identical to a bill by Assemblyman Ken Meade, D-Oakland, which is scheduled for a vote by the Senate today.

It is designed to preserve the current 20-20 partisan balance in the Senate and realign the Assembly Democratic margin

—now 48-28 with four vacancies—to 47-33.

Irvin Sutley, a member of the Peace and Freedom party, charged that the Senate redistricting plan was "racist and sexist" because it protected incumbents to the exclusion of potential minority candidates and women.

"Incumbents are being given a terrific advantage," he said. But Meade noted that women comprise about 50 per cent of each of the senatorial districts, a fact which he said negated the charge of sexism.

Freshman Assemblyman Richard Alatorre, D-Los Angeles, also protested the redistricting plan for the Senate, saying it "sold out the Mexican-American communities of Los Angeles and the state."

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SA Driver Arrested After Three Injured

COSTA MESA—A Santa Ana man was arrested on suspicion of felony hit-and-run and drunk driving following an accident in which a family of three was seriously injured, police said.

Roberto Castillan Jimenez, 25, of 1602 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana, was arrested in the vicinity of Placentia Avenue and 17th Street about 15 minutes after the accident at 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

Officers said Jimenez slammed head on into a car driven by Robert W. Lillis, 27, of 869 W. Wilson St., at Scott and Placentia Avenues and then fled.

Lillis, his wife Paula, 26, and son Brian, 2, were all taken to Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital for treatment of major injuries. They were listed in serious condition Monday.

Motorcycle Passenger Hurt In Costa Mesa Accident

COSTA MESA—A 21-year-old man lost control of his motorcycle here early Monday, critically injuring his female passenger, police said.

Steven Allen Marshall, of 887 Center St., Apartment 6, was arrested on suspicion of felony drunk driving following the 12:05 a.m. accident.

Lynda Grace Lund, 22, who lives in Apartment 3 at the same address, was in critical

condition at Orange County Medical Center with head and facial wounds.

Officers said Lund apparently lost control of the large cycle near the intersection of National and Congress streets. He moved down two trees and a mail box before the cycle stopped.

Lund suffered several broken bones, but was treated and released at the medical center.

HE HAD EVERYTHING TO LIVE FOR, BUT...

Ex-POW Said Life Had Lost Meaning

By LUCINDA FRANKS

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — When Air Force Capt. Edward Allen Brudno came home to America after nearly eight years of captivity in a North Vietnamese prison camp, he said he could hardly describe the "fantastic excitement of being reborn."

Everything was set for him to begin life over again. His young wife, Deborah, had waited patiently for him through the long years of the war, although they had been married only five months when he was shot down.

The two were inseparable during the bomber pilot's debriefing at Westover Air Force Base.

His back military pay had made it possible for him to be free of financial worries. He had a list five pages long of firms who wanted to give him everything from free cars to life-long baseball tickets. He smiled and laughed a lot, made plans to go back to school and told friends he wanted to be an astronaut.

On Sunday morning, one day before his thirty-third birthday, he was found dead in a darkened room at his mother-in-law's home, a plastic bag tied round his head. An apparent suicide note said, "My life no longer has any meaning." It was written in French, a language which he had studied

incessantly in order to occupy his mind and retain his sanity during the years of isolation.

Neighbors in this affluent, tree-filled suburban town said Brudno had been depressed and anxious recently. His mother-in-law, Bernice Gittenstein, told police he had talked of suicide several times.

"I got the feeling that too much had changed in the world during his captivity for him to take it all in. He seemed a bit dazed. I don't think he could keep up with it all," said one neighbor.

Other neighbors said Brudno, who received a B.S. degree in aeronautics and astronautics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1963, was "gungho America" when he was released in February and found it hard to comprehend the anti-war movement and the changes in attitude toward Vietnam which had taken place since he was shot down in October, 1965.

Neighbors said Brudno had taken a leave from Westover to attend the high school graduation of his brother-in-law, Henry Gittenstein, Monday. His wife Deborah, visiting Brudno's parents in Quincy, Mass., had planned to join him Sunday in Harrison when she was told of his death.

According to friends, Deborah had had a difficult time during

her husband's absence, worrying constantly when she did not hear from him for years at a time. She kept herself busy by traveling, going to school, and teaching, they said.

One week after he came home, Brudno said, "What a thrill to discover all the profound changes that have taken place in the seven years I have been away. Words like unbelievable, exciting and unreal describe the fantastic excitement of being reborn." Deputy medical examiner Dr. Henry Ryan said Brudno's death was "almost certainly" a suicide but that the exact cause had not yet been established. There were no signs of asphyxia and the plastic bag was not tied tightly over Brudno's head, he said.

Ryan said four bottles marked as vitamins found near the body were being analyzed and chemical tests were being carried out to see whether death was caused by drugs or sleeping pills. He said the possibility of a rapid-killing tropical disease was unlikely but was being left open.

Harrison Detective Jack Kaner said there was some indication that the former POW might have been unsure about taking his own life. His hands were found grasping the string which had been tied around the plastic bag as though he had loos-

ened it at the last minute. The suicide note was tucked underneath a will dated March 22, and a pile of nine sealed letters written to friends, family, a banker, and a Boston psychiatrist. Normally, a suicide victim will leave the note easily visible, Kaner said.

Just two days before Brudno's death, the Pentagon announced that all of the 566 POWs who returned in February were suffering from mental anxiety and were in much worse condition than was first thought.

Kaner said military representatives who talked to him Monday mentioned that immediate steps would be taken to keep closer watch on the POWs and require them to report for periodic psychiatric exams.

Neighbors of the Gittensteins said they hoped Brudno's death would alert military authorities to the problems the POWs were having in readjusting so that the high rate of violent deaths which occurred among Korean War POWs would be prevented.

"We all thought the POWs were just fine," said one neighbor. "They devoured ice cream and corn-on-the-cob and they were pronounced medically in great shape. Now that the homecoming is over, perhaps people will realize just how much loneliness they are suffering."

Rules Committee Holds All Senate Contingency Fund Purse Strings

Second Of Four Articles
By OTTO KREISHNER And
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Copley News Service

SACRAMENTO—On July 1 of last year the California Senate had nearly \$11 million in taxpayers' money which under the rules of the legislature it could dispose of virtually as it wished.

A roughly equal amount is provided the Senate every year and is spent normally without passage of appropriation bills or public hearing, at the discretion of the five-man Rules Committee, which includes the Senate President Pro Tempore James R. Mills, D-San Diego.

Their freedom to use the money, however, is not as great as it first appears although there is considerable latitude.

The use of this money, termed the Senate Contingent Fund in budgetary language, has been likened by some legislators to a husband giving his

wife the paycheck and telling her she can do anything she wants with it—as long as she pays the rent, feeds the kids, pays the bills, runs the car and takes care of all the other household expenses, with some left over for emergencies.

As with a typical housewife, the Senate uses up the bulk of its contingent fund for what it deems to be legislative necessities.

But what is left over is a significant amount by anyone's standards, and the freedom of the Rules Committee to use it has stirred some controversy in recent years.

For the fiscal year that ends June 30, the Senate will have about \$2.8 million left from its \$10.8 million contingent fund after it pays for its "necessities."

Of the "excess" money, only \$130,000 will be spent, leaving about \$2.7 million on hand, said

Employe Pay, Newsletters, Research Are Big Items

John Williamson, executive officer of the Senate. That will be subtracted from next year's budget request, he said.

A similar contingent fund of more than \$16 million was available to the Assembly and Gov. Ronald Reagan had about \$2.2 million for operation of his office and \$15,000 in "contingent expenses."

The basic use of the "excess" contingent fund money in the Senate is for consulting work, investigations and special research projects.

It also was used, however, in the mid-1960s for a massive redecoration job in the Senate chambers that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In the other house, Assembly leaders dipped into funds contingent this year for \$3 million for a research project seeking a

practical steam engine for automobiles as an alternative to the combustion engine.

This has been called the most ambitious project on record.

The biggest Senate research projects in his two and one-half years, Williamson said, were for more than \$200,000 for a computer system to handle reapportionment, and for \$119,000 to seek alternative methods of financing schools in response to the California Supreme Court's Serrano-Priest decision.

These projects were paid for, like all contingency fund allocations, without the passage of bills normally required to spend state money.

Other projects paid for this year, Williamson said, are:

A study of arbitration as a substitute for court hearings, \$44,620.

Attorney fees to defend the Senate's position on reapportionment in the state Supreme Court, \$5,664.

Final payment on the school financing project, \$14,424.

Consultant engineers working with the Agriculture and Water Committee, \$2,207.

A contract with the state Department of General Services for computer work, \$3,177.

Consulting service on legislation concerning governmental reorganization, \$5,000.

Travel expenses for an "expert" witness" coming from the East Coast to testify at a committee hearing, \$617.

A study on safety of the new BART system, San Francisco Bay Area, \$13,700.

Consulting services to Senate Select Committee on Airport Access, \$6,419.

Miscellaneous contracts for court reporters and expenses of advisory commissioners, \$7,933.

In all, these contracts are expected to cost about \$130,000 this budget year, Williamson said.

The biggest amount paid out of the contingent fund is for salaries and benefits of Senate employees, \$5.5 million. The senators' pay comes out of a separate account.

The next biggest item is an estimated \$1,192,001 for mailing the newsletters and other correspondence the senators send to their constituents and news media.

Other amounts expected to be spent by June 30 are: lease and rental automobiles for the senators and Senate staff, \$117,499;

gasoline and maintenance for the cars, \$28,336; telephone and

telegraph, \$23,633; rent and storage in Sacramento, \$7,625; and rent and maintenance of the senators' district offices, \$130,910.

In all, Williamson estimates the Senate will spend from the contingent fund this year \$8,053,683. That will leave an estimated balance of \$2,735,913, he said.

The balance will be subtracted from the estimated expenditures for the next budget year, reducing the budget request to \$7,331,191. That is about \$1.4 million less than last year, Williamson said.

Allocation of contingent fund money is controlled solely by the Rules Committee, Mills said. Not one cent can be spent unless the committee approves it.

The normal process is by introduction of a resolution or recommendation by a senator.

The Rules Committee studies the request and if it approves, awards a contract.

The state controller pays the contract without question, as long as it appears to be legal and there is money in the fund.

The bookkeeping for the fund is maintained by the Senate and is not considered a matter of public record, Williamson said. The figures for this year were made available on request, an unprecedented move.

Mills said the Rules Committee is constrained in its handling of the fund, however, by the knowledge that any improper action can bring possible political disaster to the members.

Next: The governor 'pools' contingency funds.

LASF Transport Corridor Growth Problems Predicted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles-San Francisco transportation corridor faces critical growth problems in the next two decades, a U.S. Senate subcommittee was told Monday.

The testimony was offered at a hearing on a bill calling for a comprehensive federal study of the West Coast's intercity transportation needs. Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., presided over the one-man hearing of the Senate Commerce subcommittee.

David R. Miller, vice president of an urban planning firm, said studies indicate that air passenger volume between California's two largest cities will increase 7½ times by 1995 while on the ground the number of trips will increase from six million in 1970 to eight million by 1985. Air passenger volume between the two cities in 1970 was 6,012,433, he said.

Additionally, Miller said, air passenger volume will increase by six times in the San Diego-

San Francisco corridor and by 4½ times in the Los Angeles-San Diego corridor by 1995.

Part of Miller's testimony focused on the impact of transportation on energy use.

Present jet airliners generate about 20 passenger miles for each gallon of fuel they consume, Miller said, while high performance trains generate about 100 passenger miles for each gallon of fuel.

Another witness said a turbine-powered train capable of top speeds of 150 miles an hour could be available for intercity transportation by 1975.

Parker M. Bartlett, vice president of Garrett Corp., said his firm is building four prototype cars of an advanced technology turbine-powered train for the New York Metropolitan Authority's commuter system. The train could be adapted for 150 m.p.h. speeds for intercity service, he said.

Other programs being undertaken for the U.S. Department of Transportation, Bartlett said,

are aimed at conventional steel rail trains capable of 250 m.p.h. by 1980 and an air cushion train capable of 300 m.p.h. speeds by 1990.

In his opening remarks, Tunney said Americans are becoming "increasingly mobile."

He cited projections indicating that 200 million passenger trips a year may be made within California by 2000.

"This would mean the equivalent of the entire present population of the United States traveling between the major urban centers in California within 30 years," he said.

English Water Stirs Sex Drive For Pensioner

BRAINTREE, England (UPI) — The Braintree rural council has received a letter of complaint from a 69-year-old pensioner about the town's water supply.

He says it makes him feel sexy.

Now he wants to withhold his property taxes because, he said, hormone weed killer is draining into the supply.

"Although it has made me feel 20 years younger and sexy with it, I feel ill sometimes and it has given my wife stomach ache," he wrote.

A doctor said Thursday the man would have to drink gallons of water before it would affect his virility.

REAGAN FIRM ON NO THIRD TERM

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan answered flatly "nope" Monday when asked whether there was any chance he could be drafted to run for a third gubernatorial term next year.

The conservative Republican also admonished two 18-year-old coeds, who cornered him and complained because he once vetoed a bill to provide birth control devices for minors, that: "the best contraceptive in the world begins with shaking your head."

"What's wrong with her (any girl) not having sexual relations until she should?" the governor asked.

Reagan came to the Governor's Conference at a Lake Tahoe gambling resort to promote his tax limitation plan, but almost immediately

became embroiled in questions about his political plans and Watergate.

The 62-year old governor said he intends to help Republican candidates—in California and across the nation—get elected next year and "I'm not thinking beyond '74. I don't think anyone else should."

Reagan, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, scheduled to arrive here today, are regarded as leading potential contenders for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination.

"I have never thought of myself as a rival to Agnew on anything," Reagan told newsmen with a smile.

Reagan dismissed rumors of Washington said he was "concerned" that federal and local governments "would have to shoulder the burden of any

increased demand" for services if a state limited its taxes.

"You may squeeze spending at the state level but it would pop out at the federal and local levels," Evans said.

Democrat Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine said, "I don't agree with it. If I was going to put on a state constitutional limit on taxes it probably would be on the sales tax."

Reagan's proposal is to place a limit on overall taxes, but not specifically one.

Traffic Control

In the United States, the Federal Aviation Administration is charged with controlling air traffic to keep order and prevent accidents, just as local governments control automobile traffic on the ground.

Youth Aiding Gangs In Chinatown Slain

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A medical student assassinated in the heart of Chinatown had lived "in fear of his life" because he was counseling young Chinese gang leaders, homicide inspectors said Monday.

Yip Yee Tak, 32, a chemist

and student at the University of California Medical Center, was killed Sunday night by a young Chinese who pumped five bullets into the victim.

Inspectors Frank Falzon and Jack Cleary said Yip told friends that he would be the target of an attack because of his counseling activities among the Chinese gangs.

The gunman described as between 18 and 23 years of age crouched, aimed a five-shot, snub-nosed revolver and fired three shots at Yip. The killer then pumped two more bullets into the victim, witnesses told police.

Investigators said the killer fled on foot and threw the weapon into an alley. They said there were several witnesses to the shooting which occurred at Grant and Pacific avenues in the center of Chinatown.

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Study Shows Student Voters Backed Bradley

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Eighty per cent of the students who voted in the May 29 Los Angeles mayoral election cast their ballots for Thomas Bradley, a University of California Student Lobby study indicated Monday.

Bruce Fuller, research associate of the student lobby, said 42,000 students voted for Bradley, who received 431,222 votes compared to 334,297 for incumbent Sam Yorty.

In his study Fuller estimated the student turnout at a little less than 50 per cent, compared with the citywide turnout of 63.9 per cent.

The study was based on an analysis of 11 precincts containing 95-100 per cent student populations on or near the campuses of UCLA, USC, Occidental College and Loyola of Los Angeles-Marymount.

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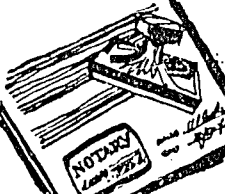
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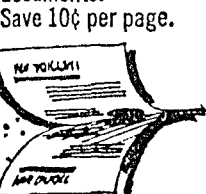
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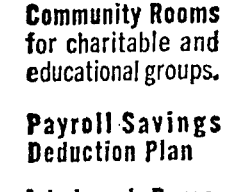
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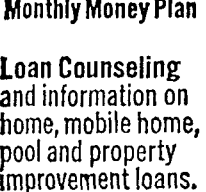
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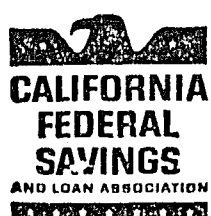
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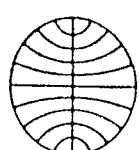
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"The governor has to be stopped," Joe Carillo, spokesman for California Indians for a Fair Settlement, told the

"Our main objective is to keep people from digging burial grounds up," Montgomery said. "We don't dig up our ancestors to see what they did many years ago."

CHICAGO (UPI)—Civilization is good for pigs. In the wild state, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, hogs farrow four to six pigs. In the domesticated state they farrow eight to 12 pigs.

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Artist Marc Chagall Returns To Russia

French painter Marc Chagall returned to his native Russia Monday for the first time in more than 50 years. The 85-year-old artist, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Nadia Leger, widow of French cubist painter Fernand Leger, arrived in Moscow to open an exhibition today of 64 of his lithographs and five paintings at the Tretyakov Art Gallery.



LES CRANE

Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz told the House Ways and Means Committee Monday that he would plunge into the stock market if the law did not forbid public officials from investing. "I can't explain why the stock market is as bad as it is," he said. "I believe myself there are some bargains galore. I almost wish I weren't in my present position so I could get my hands on some money and invest it," he said.

Stu Holzman, the \$100 bill-tossing boat buyer who identified himself as a "multi-millionaire," is under investigation in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., by Asst. State Attorney Philip Montano. The big spender made headlines last week when he paid cash for three boats at a local marina, then sped off accompanied by three bikini-clad blondes.



STU HOLZMAN

Arthur I. Mendolia, a duPont executive, Monday was named by President Nixon to be assistant secretary of defense for installation and logistics, succeeding Barry J. Shillito who resigned last January. The White House also announced Nixon has accepted the resignation of Grant L. Hansen, 51, as an assistant secretary of the Air Force for research and development, a post he has held since March 5, 1969.

President Nixon Monday selected Gary L. Seevers, a specialist on the economics of agriculture and food supply, to be a member of his Council of Economic Advisers. Seevers promptly predicted a leveling off in the soaring price to food. "The outlook," he said, "is for some expansion of supply of food during the rest of the year." This, he said, should ease the run-away inflation which has plagued the supermarket check-out counter most of this year.

Nevada H-Blast Expected To Be Felt In Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A nuclear device 3,490 feet beneath the surface will be touched off Wednesday morning at the Nevada test site, the Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday.

The force of the blast may sway highrise buildings in Las Vegas, 110 miles away. One building in Beatty, 32 miles away, will be evacuated as will all mines within 50 miles of ground zero.

Beatty is the nearest populated area to the blast site at Pahute Mesa.

Senate Panel Ratifies \$9.24 State Budget

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee Monday publicly ratified its closed-door action last week approving a \$9.24 billion proposed state budget, nearly \$80 million less than sought by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

There was no debate on the spending proposal (SB80) which was quickly sent to the floor on a 9-3 vote.

Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, chairman of the committee, brought the budget up for a confirmation vote after he said the committee last Friday "inadvertently" approved (10-0) the measure during a session barred to newsmen and the public.

The Finance Committee

trimmed \$69.5 million from Medi-Cal and \$29 million from welfare.

The legislature's rules require public meetings when votes are taken on a bill.

He said the budget bill was \$79.9 million less than the \$9.3 billion requested by Reagan. The Assembly has passed a \$9.4 billion budget.

The Senate is expected to pass its version of the budget this week. The differences between the Senate and Assembly versions will be ironed out in a closed conference committee, which is permitted by the legislature's rules.

The Medi-Cal budget was cut because of an expected decrease in the number of persons who would use the program because of new federal laws, Collier said.

The welfare cuts were made to "signal" the federal government California wanted swift action on new regulations which affect the state but which have not been issued.

The committee also deleted budget language making available \$215 million in federal revenue sharing funds. Democrats contend Republicans were

violating federal rules by using the money indirectly for a tax rebate. An attempt to rescind the deletion was rejected Monday on a 4-7 vote.

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Nixon Urges True Cost Data On Insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Monday urged state insurance commissioners to find a better way to let consumers know how much they're really paying for life insurance.

Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's consumer adviser, said life insurance customers are "buying blind" and being "bamboozled" by the methods life insurance salesmen have traditionally used to explain how much insurance costs.

She urged insurance commissioners from 50 states, meeting in convention here this week, to adopt a method which would show that the interest an insurance company makes from premium payments but which the customer doesn't get, is also in fact part of the cost to the person being insured.

Such "interest adjusted" accounting methods, she said, would make it easier for the customer to decide which of several policies is really the cheapest.

President Nixon, in a telegram to the insurance commissioners meeting, did not specifically endorse the "interest adjusted" approach but said "you have the overall responsibility of protecting the consumer...guarding him against fraud and deception in the presentation of life insurance and of supplying him with adequate information upon which to make an informed decision."

"I have long advocated the provision of full and accurate information to assist each consumer in buying wisely," Nixon said, adding that the commissioners' consideration of cost comparison methods was a "significant step forward."

Stanley Duroso, insurance commissioner for the state of Wisconsin who appeared at the news conference along with Mrs. Knauer, said he thought the chances were "quite good" the convention would go on record in favor of the "interest adjusted" method. It would then be up to each state to decide how to implement it, unless some form of federal "truth-in-insurance" law is passed.

3 California Seniors Make Scholars List

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Monday announced selection of the 1973 Presidential Scholars, 121 high school seniors chosen by the Commission on Presidential Scholars for outstanding academic achievement and leadership potential.

The scholars, a boy and a girl from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and from among Americans living abroad with 15 winners chosen at large, will come here June 17 for a three-day visit. They will meet with members of Congress, cabinet officers, and other high government officials. On June 19 they will be honored at a White House ceremony.

The scholars from California are:

Joseph Aguirre, son of Mrs. Jose G. Aguirre, 1141 Dewey Ave., Salinas; Daniel J. Bressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bressler, 3016 Los Cerillos, West Covina and Sharon A. Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, 1491 Bryant Drive, Long Beach.

Science Seeking More Effective Mosquito Curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mosquitoes now contribute to 1 million deaths annually around the world and will become a worse problem in the next few years unless more effective biological controls are found to replace chemical weapons, the National Academy of Sciences warns.

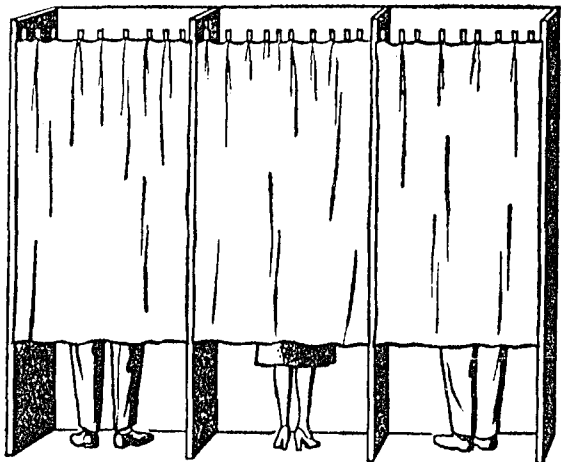
In a 63-page report, the academy said effective chemical weapons against mosquitoes were vanishing, and suitable replacement chemicals were scarce because of serious environmental problems.

The academy said, however, "significant breakthroughs in biological control can be expected within five years—given adequate support and sustained research efforts."

Among several promising biological weapons mentioned in the report were tiny fish that eat mosquito eggs, and plants that poison mosquito larvae by releasing toxins into the water where they breed.

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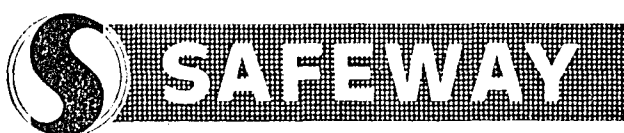
These rights have long been protected for workers in commerce and industry. We see no reason farm workers should not have equal rights.

Because we think it is high time for everyone to recognize these facts, we are making this public appeal in support of impartially supervised free elections covering farm worker labor contracts.

The following organizations are among many who have indicated to us that they favor secret ballots for farm workers. We urge their support, and the support of all other interested parties, in seeking immediate steps to schedule free elections in farm labor negotiations.

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Board of Rabbis of Southern California
California Province of Society of Jesus, University of San Francisco
Catholic Council for the Spanish Speaking, San Francisco
Catholic Diocese of Oakland, Farm Labor Committee
Episcopal Diocese of California
H.O.P.E., Alameda, CA
Immaculate Hearts Community, Menlo Park, CA
International Association of Machinists, District 727, Southern California

Mount Hollywood Congregational Church
Northern California Ecumenical Council
St. Theresa's Convent, Oakland
Santa Clara County Council of Churches
Sisters Network—Alameda, Contra Costa, Sacramento & San Francisco Counties
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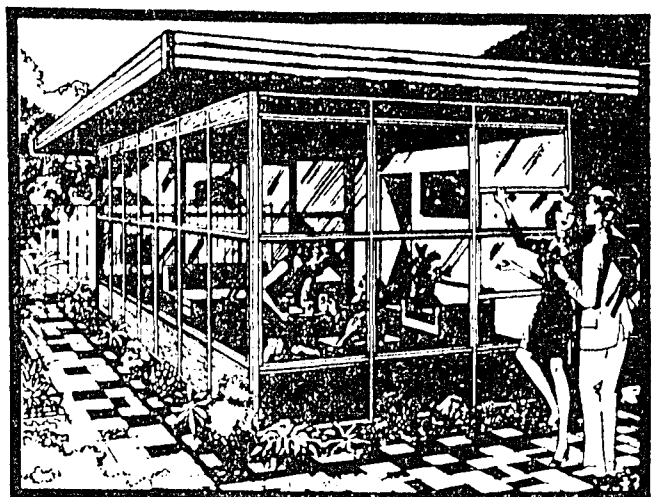
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Assembly OKs Substitute For 'Name' Drugs

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Assembly Monday narrowly passed a bill permitting pharmacists to substitute relatively inexpensive "generic" drugs for their brand-name competitors.

Assemblyman Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, led opposition against the measure, saying it puts "the pharmacist in the shoes of deciding what is best for a patient he has probably never seen."

However, Assemblyman John L. Burton, D-San Francisco, said his bill AB581 would be "very beneficial for the drug-consuming public" by saving them millions of dollars each year.

The bill was sent to the Senate on a 43-18 tally with two votes to spare.

The concept of substituting generic drugs for their brand-name rivals is currently being used by the Medi-Cal system for welfare recipients. The bill would extend the system to all drug consumers.

The measure would permit pharmacists to substitute the generic product only when it costs less than the brand name drug and was of the same strength and quality.

Assemblyman Gordon W. Duffy, R-Hanford, said the bill was "bad consumerism" because the patients probably would prefer to pay the extra amount for brand name products because their reputation and reliability are known.

Badham objected that the measure would give pharmacists the "right to countermand the physician's orders." He said only the patient's doctor should have the power to decide which drug should be administered.

The bill permits physicians to forbid substitution by simply writing on the prescription, "do not substitute."

Prescriptions also would contain the names of both the generic drug and its brandname rival in case the patient wished to learn about the differences between the drugs, if any.

Similar legislation has been defeated in the Assembly in the past.

Death Plunge

PASADENA (UPI) — Lawrence W. Sperling, 18, Temple City, jumped 200 feet to his death Monday from the old Foothill Freeway bridge near Devil's Gate Dam.

Police said Sperling was a student at Pasadena City College.

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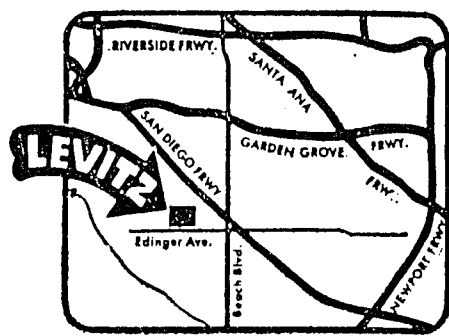
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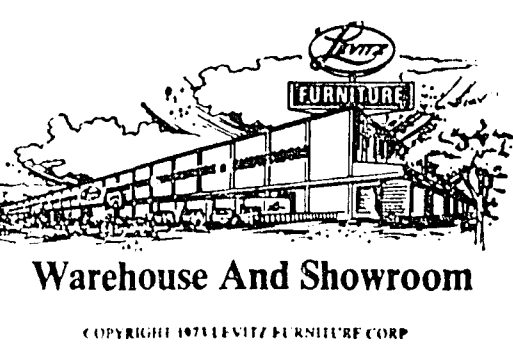
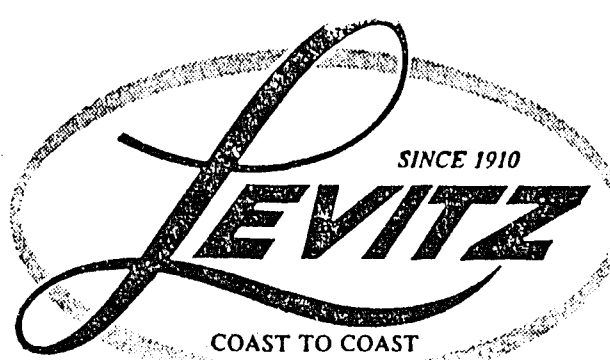
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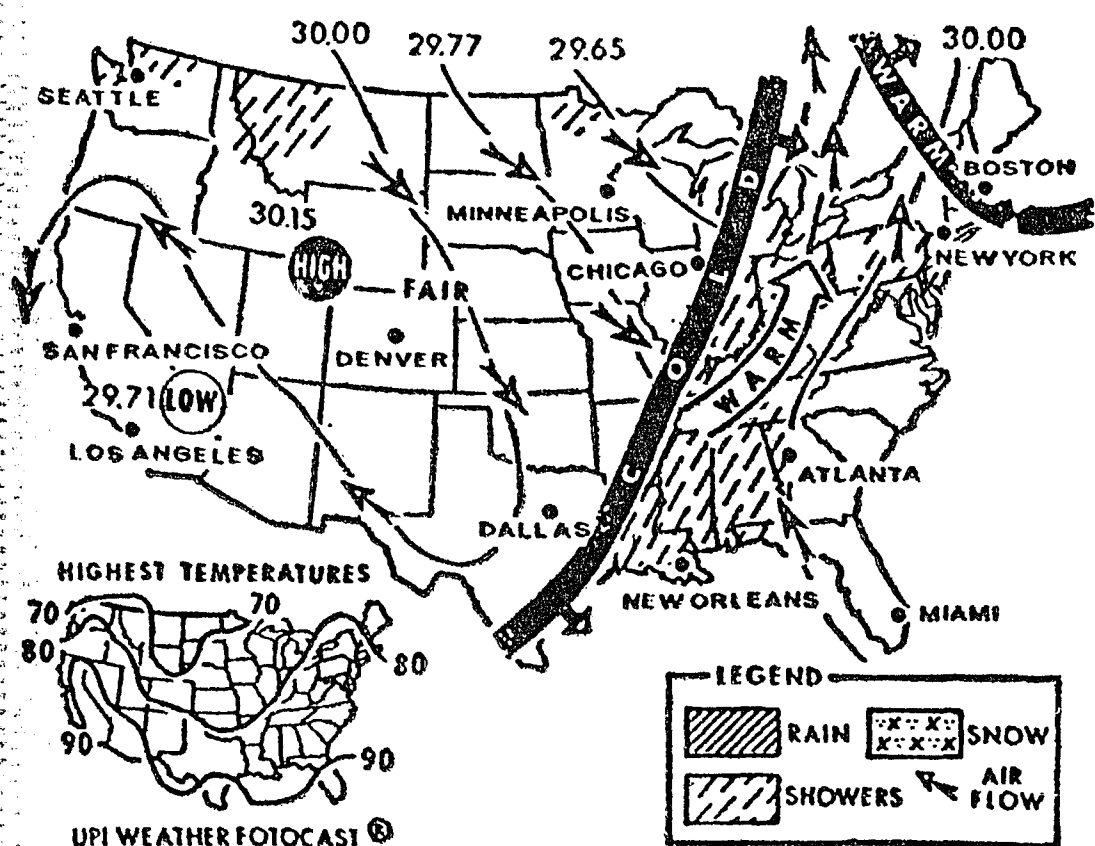


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WEATHER AHEAD — Scattered showers and thundershowers will be found today over parts of the Pacific Northwest, northern Rockies, upper Mississippi Valley and from the Great Lakes southward

to the Gulf Coast. Shower activity is also forecast for portions of the mid Atlantic states. Fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere.

State Weather Forecast

By United Press International
Southern California: Fair through Wednesday, but night and early morning low clouds along the coast. Warmer days.
Los Angeles: Late night and early morning low clouds. Otherwise, fair through Wednesday. Warmer days. Overnight lows 58 to 62. Highs today in low 80s and Wednesday in high 80s.

San Francisco Bay Area: Fair through Wednesday but with low clouds along the coast extending inland late night and morning increasing somewhat tonight. Low tonight in the 50s. Highs both days near 60 along the coast and into the 70s inland. Light variable winds becoming mostly westerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. afternoons.

San Joaquin Valley: Slight warming trend and continues fair weather through Wednesday. Low tonight in the 60s except in the upper 50s in the Delta Area. Highs today in the 80s and Wednesday mid 90s to low 100s except in the 80s both days in the Delta. Light winds except westerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. Delta area.

Northern and central California: Low clouds and patchy fog along the coast clearing afternoons in most areas. Otherwise fair through Wednesday. A little warmer inland.

Temperatures Elsewhere

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation table for a 24-hour period ending at 4 p.m. PDT:

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	78	55	...
Anchorage	58	39	...
Atlanta	83	64	...
Bakersfield	96	66	...
Bismarck	69	48	...
Boise	74	41	...
Boston	79	55	...
Chicago	77	69	...
Cincinnati	86	67	...
Cleveland	84	66	...
Denver	63	44	...
Detroit	83	65	...
Eureka	58	47	...
Fort Worth	88	64	...
Fresno	95	60	...
Helena	70	48	...
Honolulu	84	70	...
Houston	87	76	...
Indianapolis	82	66	...
Kansas City	74	62	...

Las Vegas	91	64	...
Los Angeles	77	60	...
Miami Beach	84	77	...
Milwaukee	75	65	...
Minneapolis	77	53	...
New Orleans	88	73	...
New York	85	61	...
Oakland	71	56	...
Omaha	67	59	...
Paso Robles	84	51	...
Philadelphia	90	63	...
Phoenix	97	65	...
Pittsburgh	84	64	...
Portland	80	48	...
Red Bluff	96	58	...
Reno	80	37	...
Sacramento	91	52	...
St. Louis	75	65	...
Salt Lake City	70	48	...
San Diego	71	62	...
San Francisco	59	52	...
Santa Barbara	65	57	...
Seattle	72	49	...
Spokane	77	43	...
Thermal	98	67	...
Washington	91	67	...

Foreign Temps

City	Time	Temp	Wea
Aberdeen	noon	55	PCY
Amsterdam	1pm	64	PCY
Ankara	3pm	70	C
Athens	2pm	77	PCY
Auckland	midnt	59	C
Berlin	1pm	70	PCY
Birmingham	noon	59	PCY
Brussels	1pm	63	PCY
Cairo	2pm	91	C
Casablanca	noon	70	PCY
Copenhagen	1pm	61	C
Dublin	noon	57	PCY
Geneva	1pm	70	PCY
Hong Kong	8pm	79	CY
Lisbon	noon	68	C
London	noon	63	PCY
Madrid	1pm	70	PCY
Malta	1pm	73	CY
Manila	8pm	81	TSM
Mexico City	...	88	CY
Moscow	3pm	75	C
New Delhi	5pm	108	C
Nice	1pm	72	C
Paris	1pm	64	CY
Oslo	1pm	63	C
Peking	8pm	64	C
Rome	1pm	77	PCY
Saigon	8pm	86	PCY
Sofia	2pm	72	CY
Stockholm	1pm	68	CY
Sydney	10pm	50	C
Taipei	8pm	73	CY
Tel Aviv	2pm	86	C
Tokyo	9pm	64	PCY
Tunis	1pm	77	CY
Vienna	1pm	66	CY
Warsaw	1pm	63	PCY
Asuncion	8am	63	F
Buenos Aires	8am	54	CY
Lima	7am	57	DZL
Montevideo	9am	54	C
Rio De Janeiro	9am	73	C
Calgary	...	38	C
Edmonton	...	40	C
Montreal	...	52	R
Ottawa	...	53	CY
Regina	...	44	R
Toronto	...	52	PCY
Winnipeg	...	52	R
Vancouver	...	52	CY

Desegregation Case Fees By School Boards Ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that school boards and other officials which lose desegregation cases must in most circumstances pay the court costs of lawyers representing black parents and children.

In an unsigned opinion in a Memphis, Tenn., case, the justices said "the plaintiffs in school cases are private attorneys general vindicating national policy." The ruling applies only to lawsuits begun after last July 1.

The opinion was based on an earlier decision which provided similar payments for lawyers involved in racial discrimination cases against hotels and restaurants under federal civil rights law.

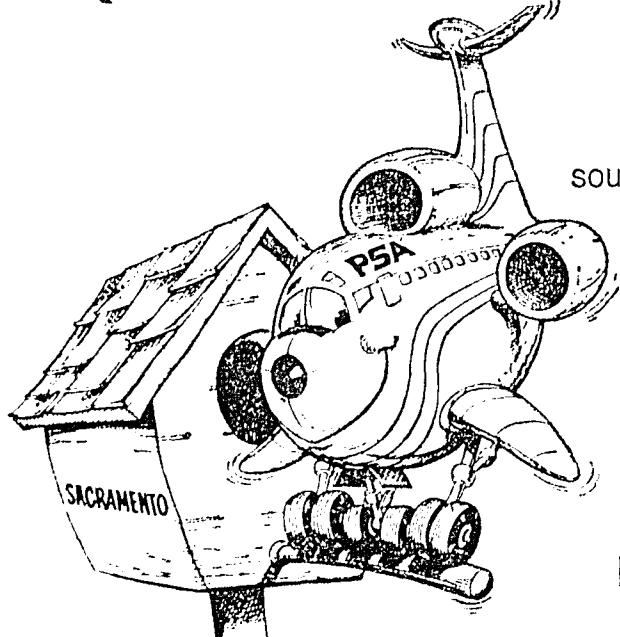
The NAACP Legal Defense

Fund (LDF), which handles most major school discrimination suits, argued that school boards opposing integration can finance their lawsuits with tax moneys, including some paid by black parents. LDF lawyers said the high court's ruling may discourage frivolous defenses by local authorities.

Under a 1972 law which said trial courts could allow reasonable fees in school cases, the payments have been generally left to a judge's discretion. Because of the Monday action, a judge is required to award fees to the winning attorneys "unless special circumstances would render such an award unjust."

The issue arose when the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied attorney fees in a 10-year-old Memphis school case won by the LDF.

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Brandt's Israel Trip Irks Arab Leaders

CAIRO (UPI) — Arab leaders have it called off. More than 10 Arab diplomatic envoys called on Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, but got nowhere, the sources said.

They said Scheel told them West Germany was anxious to maintain good relations with both Israel and the Arabs and Brandt would gladly visit any Arab state if he were invited.

The Arabs made another attempt in early April when Magdy Sabry, Egyptian charge in Bonn, and two other Arab envoys called on West German state secretary for foreign affairs, they said.

The sources said the West German embassy in Cairo had drawn Bonn's attention to the Arab resentment, particularly about the timing of Brandt's visit.

Egypt and West Germany restored diplomatic relations only last summer, after several

other Arab states did the same. The Arabs broke relations with Bonn in 1965, when the West German government established relations with Israel.

Last fall German-Arab relations again plunged to a dangerous low as a result of the Bonn government's crackdown on Arabs living in West Germany after the Black September guerrilla attack on the Israeli team at the Munich

Olympics. The bitter feelings aroused by this action were just about ending when Bonn announced Brandt's trip to Israel.

Last February a German economic delegation visited Cairo. An official communiqué said Bonn agreed to give Egypt \$33 million in economic aid for 1972 and \$20 million as an initial payment for 1973.

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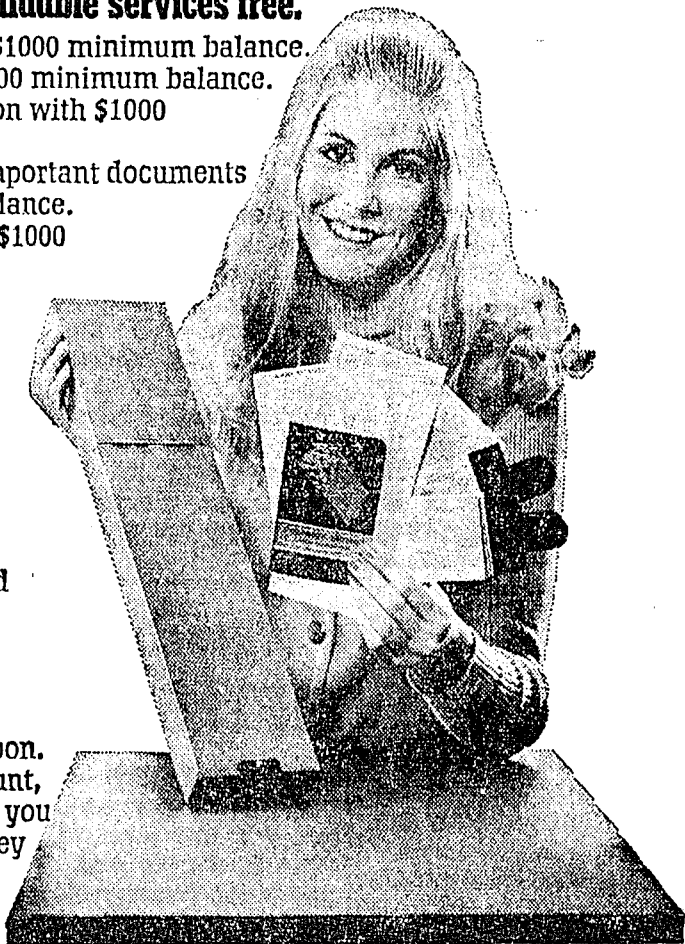
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Welfare Pay Ruled OK Pending Hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that California must continue welfare payments, pending full hearings, even though the complainants are challenging general state policy rather than an adverse ruling on the basis of their individual cases.

On Jan. 17, a federal district court barred the state from reducing or ending payments who protested the policy under

which the state was acting. A three-judge panel refused 2 to 1 to lift the injunction on Feb. 28. The lower court was affirmed by the Supreme Court without comment.

California acknowledged that no reductions or cut-offs can be made when a welfare recipient seeks a hearing on his individual case involving facts. It also conceded that he is entitled to a hearing if he challenges state law or policy which adversely affects him.

But the California brief asserted that federal regulations give the state the option of terminating or reducing the grant of an individual who has been receiving assistance pending a hearing where the only issue is one of state agency policy.

The brief said the five welfare challengers had little chance of winning their ultimate case and commented: "...considerable injury insures to (the state) and the California taxpayer by reason of the granting of injunctive relief requiring the payment of aid pending fair hearing for all welfare recipients who make timely request therefore."

However, the majority opinion by the three-judge panel held that "implementation of this policy of distinguishing factual from policy appeals has resulted in the improper denial of aid pending for significant numbers of welfare recipients."

The injunction was sought by Joyce Yee-Litt, Theodore Parsons, Lena Olivier, Beverly O'Campo and Ruben O'Campo on their own behalf "and all others similarly situated."

Indians Reject 47-Cents Per Acre For Land

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — An Indian leader announced today he is sending to President Nixon \$10,696 worth of checks sent to California Indians in payment for land claims.

Joe Carrillo of Davis, representing the California Indians for a Fair Settlement, said the sum represented only 47-cents per acre, which he termed "totally inadequate."

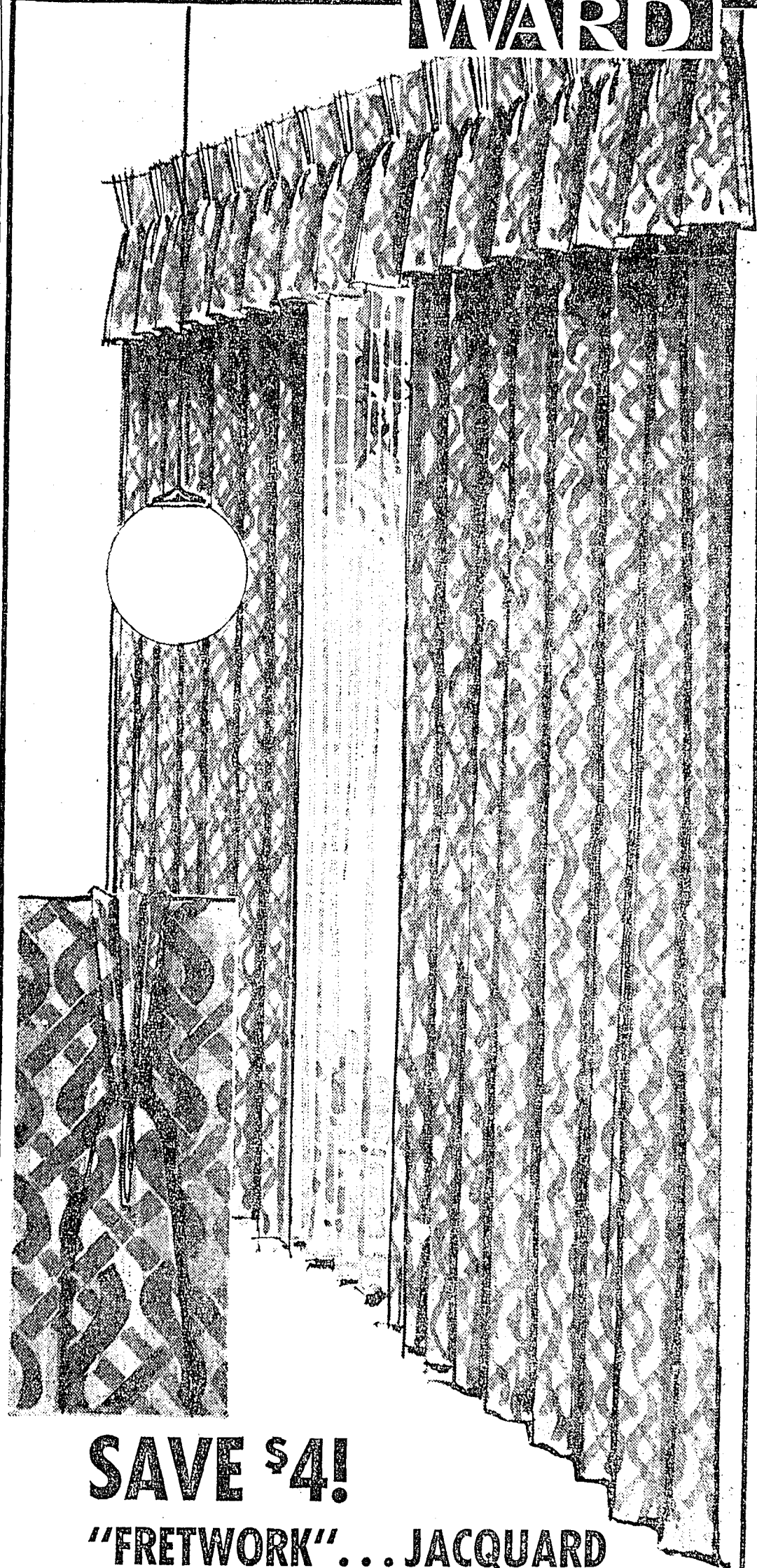
In a letter prepared for Nixon, Carrillo asked that the long-embattled California Indian land claims case against the federal government be opened in the U.S. Court of Claims "so as to give land back to California Indians and to reach an honorable settlement."

Carrillo said the checks he was returning were issued by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to about 20 California Indians.

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6. Clean the condenser coils behind and under your refrigerator often for more efficient operation.
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10. Use the vacation setting on your water heater when you're away from home more than a day or two. That way the pilot light will continue to burn without igniting the burner and heating water unnecessarily.
11. Clean the lint filter on your washer and dryer after each load to keep your machine running efficiently.
12. Check the door gaskets on your refrigerator and freezer. If cold is escaping, you're wasting electricity.
13. Study your appliance manuals for specific information which may help you conserve energy.
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State's 'Workfare' Termed A Success

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The federal reviewers found California Health and Welfare Secretary Earl Brian Monday labeled as "misleading and inaccurate" a federal report which criticized Gov. Ronald Reagan's "work or else" welfare program.

The Reagan administration official offered statistics in direct conflict with the federal investigators' report prepared by the San Francisco regional office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"In 14 counties, 14,342 welfare recipients have participated" in the program, Brian said, "and 5,381 have gone into permanent, unsubsidized employment."

Yale Graduates First Females In 300 Years

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — For nearly 300 years Yale University was strictly devoted to educating the world's traditional leaders—men. Monday, the school graduated its first women.

The 2,400 students who stood in solemn robes at Yale's 272nd commencement included 195 members of the "weaker" sex.

Many of the women's fathers were among the spectators, including some who had graduated from Yale a generation ago. "Of course, I'm very gratified," said one father, "but I can tell you I never thought it would happen here."

The women, who stood at the top of their class, forced many changes at Yale, including an all-out women's lib battle at Mory's Tavern, the storied men-only haunt of the Whiffenpoofs.

In addition, The University Health Service added gynecology and birth control services. The only undefeated team in athletics was the women's tennis team.

A survey showed that the women worked harder and got better grades than the men.

Among those receiving honorary doctoral degrees at the ceremonies were Washington columnist Stewart Alsop, Maurice F. Strong, executive director of the United Nations Environment Programme, and outdoor photographer Ansel Adams.

But Brian said the 18 were "specific cases who moved from a CWEP public service job to an identical full-time, full-salaried public service job."

"I question the motivation of the federal officials who produced such a misleading and inaccurate report," Brian said in a statement.

"Our statistics very dramatically demonstrate the success of these programs to assist and encourage welfare recipients in finding permanent employment," he added.

Brian said 38 per cent of the participants in the CWEP program, also called "workfare," had obtained permanent employment. In the remaining 44 counties without the workfare program, only 13 per cent of registered welfare recipients found employment during the same period, he said.

Brian also said the federal study "distorted the welfare caseloads by basing their report on a period where we have traditionally had seasonal increases—particularly in the agricultural counties."

The federal review was conducted from July, 1972, through February, 1973. The study said it was "impossible to determine any cost savings" attributable to the program.

The federal investigators also said that "the results of CWEP in its first eight months of operation have fallen far short of the expectations of the state."

Four Who Died In San Simeon Crash Identified

SAN SIMEON, Calif. (UPI) — Four of the victims of an automobile crash north of here last week were identified Monday as being from the Los Angeles and Schenectady, N.Y., areas.

A fifth man remained unidentified. Their car ran off California 1 and plunged 450 feet down a cliff in the Ragged Point area of the coastline.

The coroner's office said the victims were Kim Ann Colon, 17, and Kenneth J. Schneider, 32, Schenectady, and David L. Turnes, 18, Los Angeles, and Richard W. Robinson, 25, West Covina, Calif.

The accident was discovered early last Friday.



NO HOLLYWOOD STUNT — Patrick, prize-winning shepherd owned by Hollywood actress Maray Ayers, really needs those glasses, and wears a hat to help hold them down. He started bumping into trees, doorways and walls, and ran the

wrong way, when chasing a stick. His mistress took him to an optometrist who spotted the problem and made some prescription specs. Patrick makes no attempt to paw them off.

Board Set To Reconsider Smog Controls For Used Cars

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state Air Resources Board aimed at reducing exhaust emissions of oxides of nitrogen. But four of them involve a special meeting Thursday to disconnecting the automobile's vacuum spark advance, a procedure critics fear would damage car engines.

Two other devices, using an exhaust gas recycle system, also were approved by the board. They have been virtually free of controversy.

The exhaust gas recycle mechanisms were approved unanimously by the board last August, but the agency subsequently approved those involving vacuum spark advance disconnection split votes over the recommendation of its staff.

The board last month decided to go ahead and begin implementing the statewide retrofit smog control devices

unless the legislature directed otherwise.

Confederacy Museum Shows Southerners' Side Of War

By FRED MCNEESE

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The photograph of Kennedy Palmer, Company H of the 13th Virginia Infantry Volunteers, sits in its glass case in what was once the grand dining room of the Confederacy.

It is a picture of an expressionless youth with his rifle at his side and a blanket roll strapped over his left shoulder. He was 17 when the photo was taken in 1861 and the war had just begun.

Three steps to the right is the brown pen used by Robert E. Lee to sign the surrender four years later at Appomattox.

And around the pen and the photo are thousands of items used in those four years and then used no more.

It is the Museum of the Confederacy, located in the former "White House of the Confederacy." The three-story, gray building, now surrounded by the Medical College of Virginia, served as the official residence of confederate President Jefferson Davis.

Civil War Buff

Kurt E. Brandenburg, museum director, sat in his office in the cellar of the house and discussed the reasons for such a museum.

"There is a tendency by some people not to want to talk about wars, particularly right now," he said, "but you just cannot forget a period because it was a period of warfare and treat it as non-history."

Ironically, Brandenburg grew up in the North. As a high school student he became interested in the Civil War "with no particular interest in either one side or the other."

Four years ago at an historical convention, he heard that the position of director was open and he applied for the post.

Brandenburg said interest in the museum is not just limited to the South.

"We don't look at ourselves as

having any sort of ax to grind," he said. "We want to tell as complete a story as we can of the period. We want to tell the truth."

Part of that story is the house itself, the center of social as well as political life in the Confederacy. Davis held regular cabinet meetings in his second floor office and often conferred there with Lee.

It was the first structure visited by Abraham Lincoln when he came to the capital of the Confederacy shortly after it fell to the army of Ulysses S. Grant. The house suffered only minor damage when federal troops swept into the city because of the decision by federal commanders to use the structure as their headquarters.

After the war it served as headquarters of the Virginia reconstruction district before being turned into a school in 1870.

Richmond women calling themselves the "Confederate Memorial Literary Society" saved the house in the 1890s when the city wanted to tear it down to build a larger school. Since that time it has housed the museum.

Clothing, pistols, rifles and the personal belongings of generals and privates flowed into the house during the '90s and early part of the 20th Century.

A water flask used by Stonewall Jackson the night he was mortally wounded at Chancellorsville, the plumed hat of cavalry commander J.E.B. Stuart, and the swords of the Southern generals are there along with the memorabilia of nameless soldiers.

"We are just not the Confederate Museum of Virginia," Brandenburg said. "We are the museum of all the States."

Kennedy Protests Return Of U.S. Food Stamp Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fully funded the food stamp program's needs.

He said the Department was conducting an aggressive outreach plan to provide more of the poor with the program's payments.

Participation in food assistance programs has more than doubled from 7 million in 1969 to over 15 million people in 1973, Yeutter said, and said almost 9 million needy children were provided free or reduced price lunches this year.

Under questioning from Kennedy, Yeutter said that an estimated 1.3 million needy children had still not been reached by the school lunch program.

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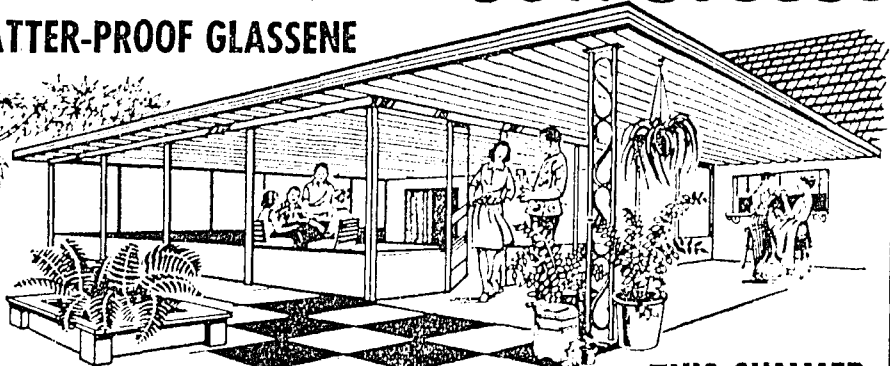
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Tustin Schedules Golf Instruction

TUSTIN—Golf instruction for residents and nonresidents of all ages will be offered through city parks and recreation department summer recreation program which begins June 18. Courses are scheduled for youths aged 9-12, teens and adults on Wednesdays at Peppertree Park.

Some 15 courses will be offered during the summer program. Courses include tap dancing, ballet, guitar, dramatics, cooking, tennis, hunter's safety, belly dancing, yoga and needlepoint.

Registration is from 2 to 7 p.m. June 15 and from noon to 3 p.m. June 16 at the Tustin Youth Center, 600 W. Sixth St. Parks director Brent Marchetti said registration is accepted on a "first come-first served basis." Late registration will be accepted at city hall.

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Residents Rap Stanton Noise

STANTON—Residents of Katella Mobile Home Estates, 8681 Katella Ave., have petitioned the city council for relief from what they describe as "excessive and unreasonable" noise from an adjacent industrial center.

Resident Bill James spoke to the council this week requesting an ordinance to give police grounds to "protect" residents of the 10-year-old mobile home park.

Councilmen noted the industrial complex pre-dated the park but instructed the staff to study the issue.

Construction Drops In HB

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Building activity in the county's third largest city has slowed to almost one-third of what it was a year ago.

Figures released by the city's building department indicate that 451 permits were issued during May for construction valued at \$1,483,766. During the same month of 1972, 881 permits were issued for work valued at \$12.6 million.

Total construction in the city for the first five months of 1973 was \$35,248,003—less than three-fourths of the 1972 figure of almost \$45 million.

More than half the value of last month's construction is a 99-dwelling tract at Magnolia and Indianapolis streets by Signal Landmark Inc. A medical building and outpatient surgery facility at 17752 Beach Blvd., by the Center for Special Surgery, Inc. of Santa Ana, accounted for \$883,000.

Other major projects for which permits were issued during May include one for a new Red Onion Restaurant at 16060 Beach Blvd., and an industrial plant for Aerodynamic Engineering Co. of Santa Ana, at 15552 Graham St.

Paper Work Piles Up, Up

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Talk about paperwork.

An instructor at Marina High Schools claims he saved all memos, district directives and other incoming mail this past nine months—just to see how much time was actually spent shuffling papers.

The stack measures close to 18 inches in height, the teacher reported.

In fact, it intrigued—and annoyed—him so much that he recently brandished his trusty slide rule. Next, he computed the 18-inch stack times the 720 teachers in Huntington Beach Union High School District to get an idea of how much paperwork the district's instructors handled.

The result? The stack would be about 525 feet taller than the Washington Monument, the Marina instructor claims.

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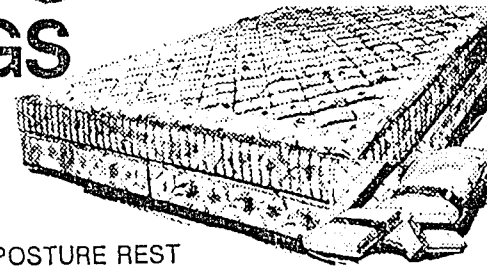
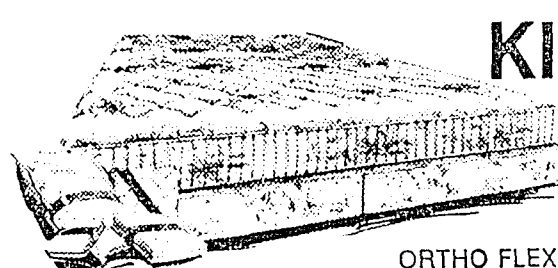
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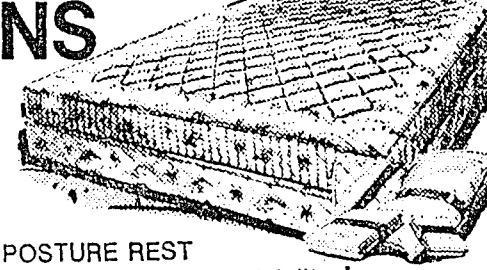
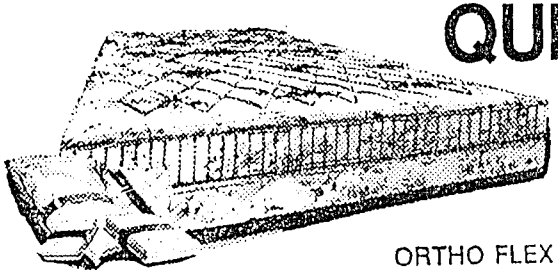
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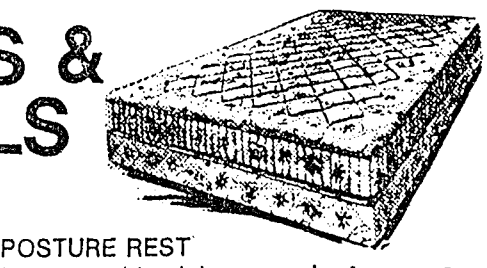
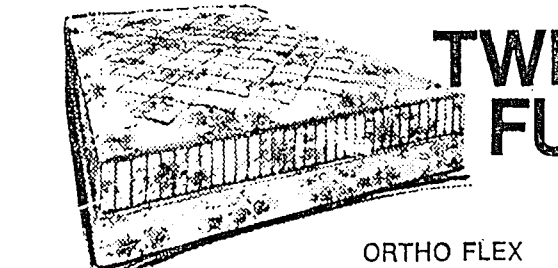
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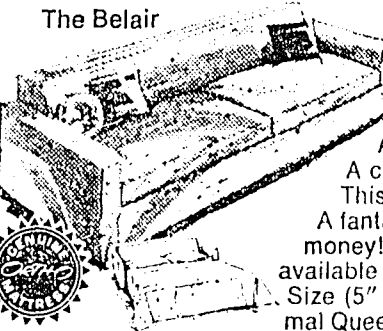
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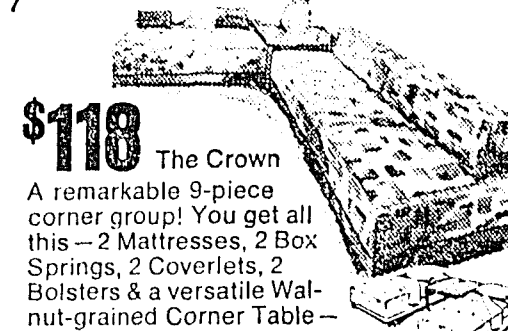
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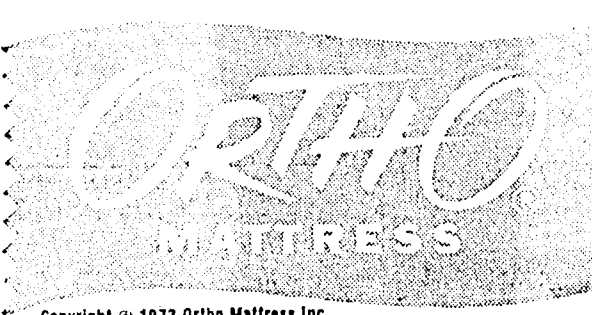
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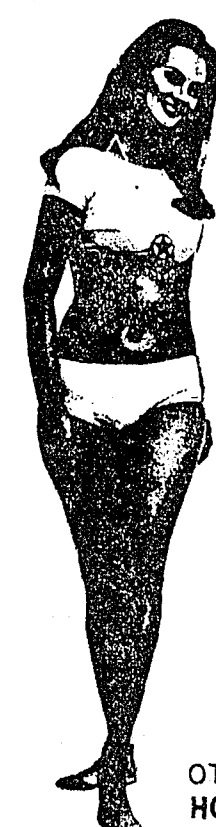
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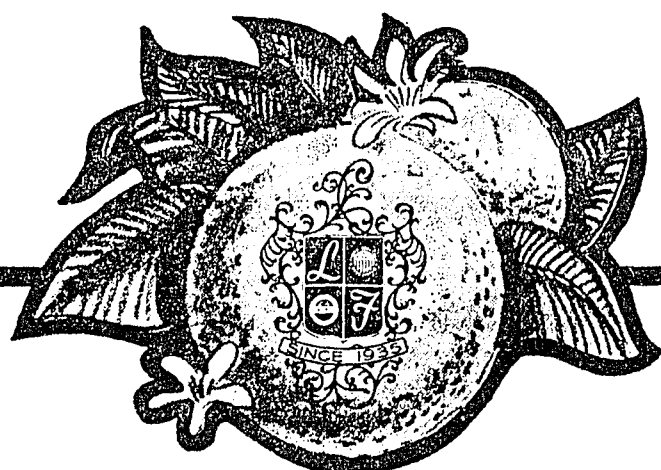


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Los Al Asks County Aid For Youth Center

LOS ALAMITOS—Plans for a \$300,000 community youth center here hinge on the "generosity" of the county board of supervisors.

Recreation supervisor Mitch Lansdell said that the city will seek \$150,000 in county revenue sharing funds for the proposed building on 1.7 acres on Oak Street.

The application for county funds is being made under a joint agreement between the city and a non-profit organization called Los Alamitos Youth Center Inc., each of which has put up \$75,000.

Lansdell said the new center is needed to replace one built in 1958 by the corporation formed at the time by members of service clubs and other organizations.

"The old facilities just aren't big enough to serve the community which has grown from 7,000 to 36,000," said Lansdell, referring to Rossmore and parts of Seal Beach and Cypress.

Lansdell said the proposed youth center, which would be built on city-owned land leased for \$1 a year, would include an auditorium, gymnasium, games and crafts rooms, as well as a kitchen and locker facilities. There also are plans to build four tennis courts and three handball courts.

Applications from various cities for county revenue sharing funds will be reviewed by the board of supervisors in mid-July.

Meanwhile, said Lansdell, the city and the corporation plan to go ahead with groundbreaking ceremonies July 1. "We hope to be celebrating Christmas in the new building," said Lansdell.

What if the county doesn't come across with the funds? "We'll just have to go begging," Lansdell said.

Treasure Hunt Fails In Oregon

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (UPI) — Two men who heard a 30-year-old report of a buried treasure chest used a metal detector to lead them to a spot on the Pacific Coast south of Cape Lookout.

Using a bulldozer and backhoe, Ed Caulkins of Oregon City and Don Poling of Lincoln City dug at low tide. They found an iron pipe, a tattered piece of stiff leather—and an octopus trapped in a hole they had started to dig the night before.



FINISHES BASIC — Airman Steven J. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Higgins, 2230 N. Alona, Santa Ana, has completed six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is remaining at the base for specialized training in the security police field. A 1971 graduate of Santa Ana High School, he later attended Santa Ana College.

All BP Street Sweeping Cases Dropped

BUENA PARK—Court cases arising out of this city's new street sweeping ordinances have all been dismissed on a legal technicality, police traffic Sgt. Ken Jones announced.

Jones said the cases have been thrown out because the prosecution has not been able to obtain copies of registered ownership in time to introduce them at trials.

Since the new ordinance was made operative in early February, hundreds of tickets have been issued to persons who left their vehicles parked on the street during street sweeping hours.

Sgt. Jones said the number of tickets issued in a day recently has dropped from an average of about 100 to 45 because police have adopted the policy of following the street sweepers, rather than preceding them.

The tickets carry a \$5 fine, but city officials say the ordinance is designed to clear the streets for the sweepers; not to raise revenue.

"The program has been working," declared Sgt. Jones. "It's been getting rid of a lot of old junkers that used to sit on the streets."

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Executive Held On Soliciting For Prostitution

HUNTINGTON BEACH—A Newport Beach financial executive has been arrested here on suspicion of soliciting for prostitution after a policewoman answered his ad for an "athletic scholarship."

Don Leo Harris Jr., 44, of 9202 Christine Drive, Huntington Beach, was taken into custody last Friday as he left a restaurant at Main Street and Pacific Coast Highway following a tryst with an unidentified but attractive policewoman.

Officers said the arrest culminated an investigation which began in April, when police were asked to check out the following ad in a Los Angeles underground newspaper: "Athletic scholarship available for attractive female student. Must be in good shape, able to work out one afternoon per week." A box number was used as the address.

Using the name, "Joy," police replied to the ad, including a special unlisted phone number. The suspect, they said, left a phone message for "Joy" asking her to call him at a Newport Beach business.

A policewoman returned the call and arranged the meeting which she attended, wearing a concealed transmitter.

Harris allegedly told the woman the "workout" meant he wanted to have an affair one afternoon per week, and would pay her \$160 to \$200 a month for her efforts. Investigators said the suspect told the policewoman that if she was interested, she could make more money with friends of his who would each pay her "\$40 to \$60 per trick," and that he was interested in taking nude photos of her.

Following lunch, the pair left the restaurant where vice detective Gil Veine, who had been on the receiving end of the X-rated broadcast, made the arrest, police said.

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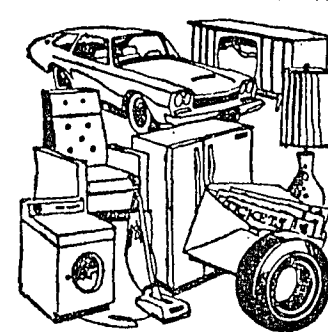
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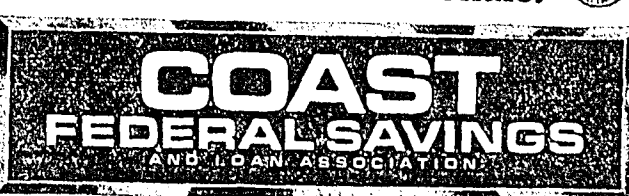
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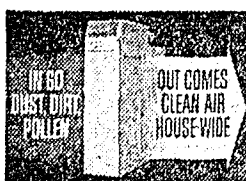
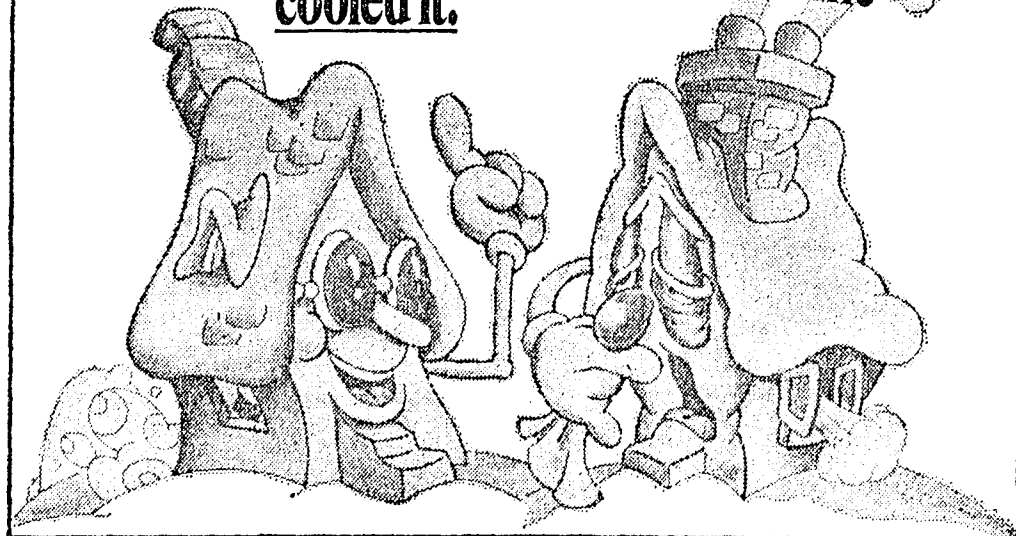
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New Bus Route Proposed For San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE — The traffic and parking commission is proposing a local bus route under the county transit system that would extend from the south end of town to Capistrano Beach. The plan was revealed this week at a joint study session of city council and city commission.

Traffic Commissioner Roy Miller said that the city should join the county transit district, since the residents will have to pay the tax rate of four cents anyway.

The bus route would begin at Capistrano Beach, run south along El Camino Real to Avenida Magdalena, loop around the golf course and come out at Avenida Dolores from where the route goes north on El Camino Real before crossing over the freeway to Avenida Presidente, continue south on Ola Vista to Cazador Lane, loop by the pier area, proceed east on Avenida del Mar to El Camino Real, then north again to Avenida Vaquero in the Shorecliffs area from where the route would continue on Camino de los Mares to Camino Estrella and Capistrano Beach.

Miller said that the frequency of service is still "up in the air," but it could be every hour or half hour.

Whether the service could be provided by the county district would depend on the local response, said Miller, adding that he had hoped to receive suggestions and comments from local residents.

"We're way down on the county's priority list," he said, "but whether we get service or not depends on our response."

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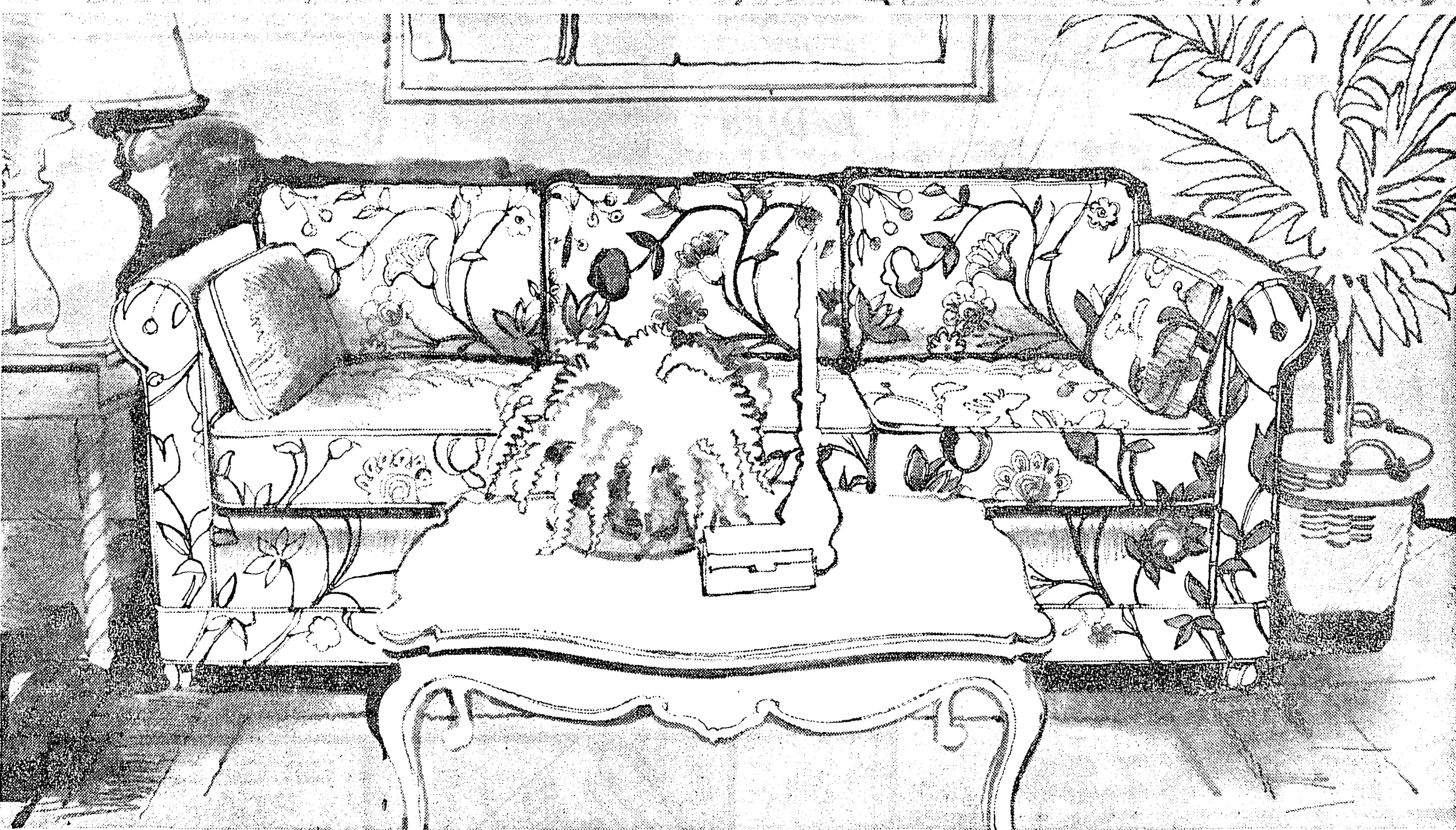
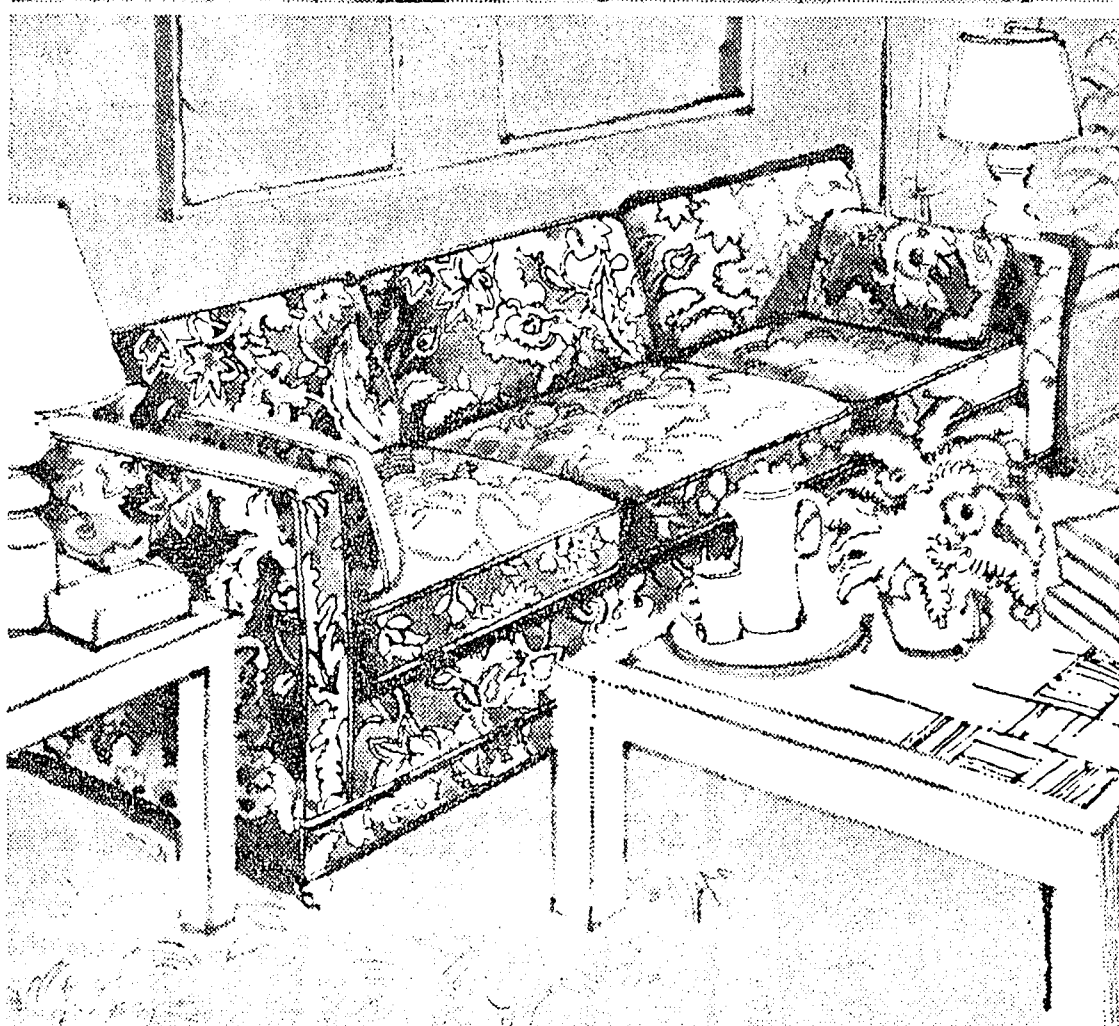
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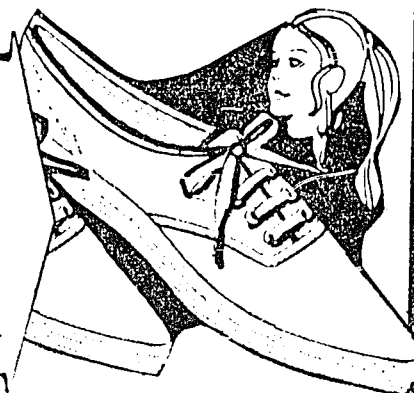
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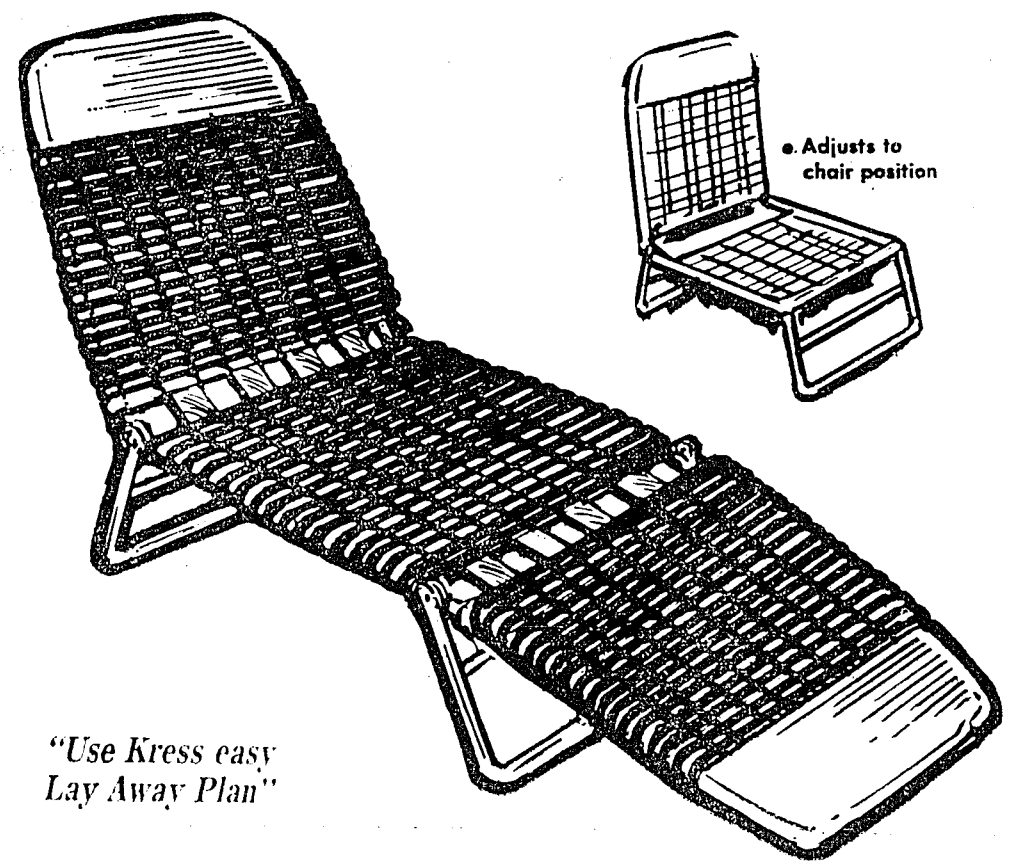
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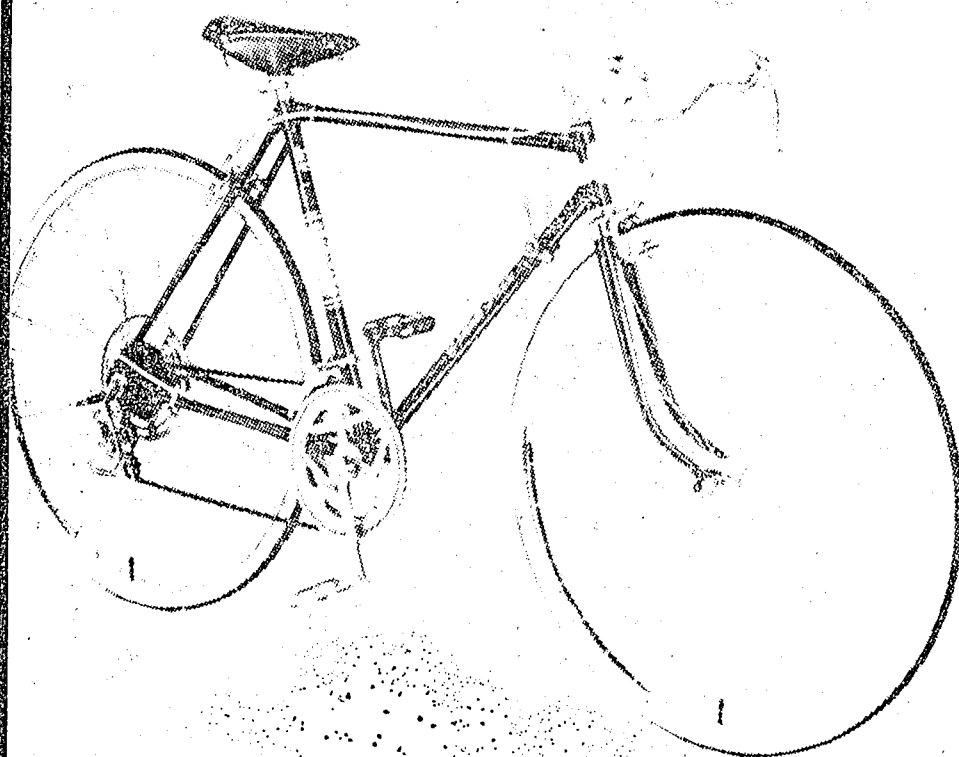
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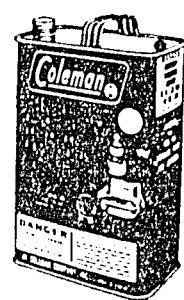
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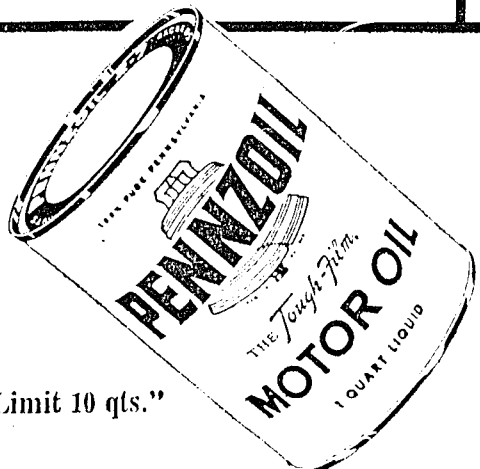
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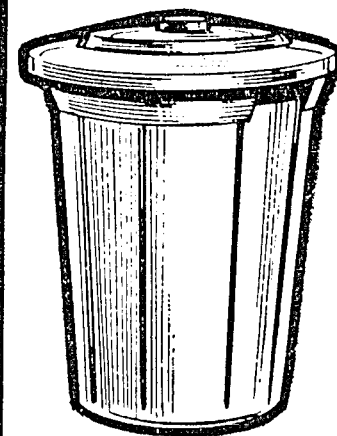
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Five Assistance Leagues To Coordinate SC Village Premiere



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PREMIERE OPENING — Mmes. L.N. Schaner, left, Orange Assistance League ways and means chairman, and William C. Dennis, Santa Ana Assistance League president, inspect pottery from Wishon-Harrell Stone-ware, one of the shops participating in the premiere opening of the new South Coast Village Saturday, June 16. When completed, the new addition to South Coast Plaza and Town Center will consist of approximately 85 shops, boutiques and restaurants.

Erma Bombeck

Tricks To Recalling Names Are Concentration, Reference

I am ashamed to admit how miserable I am at remembering names.

Word association doesn't do it for me. Neither does going through the alphabet to jostle my subconscious. If a person isn't wearing a bowling shirt with his name on the pocket, forget it.

"The trick," said my husband, "is to concentrate the moment someone gives you his name and say, 'Glad to meet you, Farnsworth.' Then introduce him immediately and make some reference to his name like 'Farnsworth is an English derivative, is it not?'"

The other night we went to a classy restaurant where everyone seemed to be on a first name basis. The boy who parked our car said, "My name's Bernie and I'm your car hop for the evening."

"Hello, Bernie," I said extending my hand. "I'm Erma and this is my husband, Bill. Bernie is an English derivative, is it not?"

"I don't think so," he hesitated. "It's Bernie Schwartz."

Inside the restaurant, a frail girl came to greet us and said, "Hello, my name is Fern, and I'm your hostess for the evening."

"Nice to meet you, Fern," I said. "This is Bill and I'm Erma and of

course you know Bernie in the parking lot."

As she edged away, another girl approached with, "Hi, I'm Karen, your cocktail waitress to serve you this evening."

I took a deep breath and went through the list again. By the time Bart, our waiter, came with the menu, I got Karen hopelessly confused with Bernie and I was calling Fern Ginger, which was the name of the ladies' room attendant.

To further muddy things up, a pair of old friends, Elaine and Pete Turbot, stopped by the table and introduced us to their friends, Esther and Dwayne Turbull and Velma and Cecil Wicker.

I introduced Elaine as Karen and got Dwayne mixed up with Paul, the bartender.

As I got into the car, I said to my husband, "Barney, I don't know how you do it."

"That's Bill," he corrected.

"Glad to meet you. Bill is an English derivative, is it not?"

"You're thinking of Farnsworth."

"Oh, yes, the nice boy who parked the car."

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Art Of Naturalizing Your Eyes

Wearing eye makeup may be a "naturally" feminine knack but learning how to look "natural" in eye makeup is a decidedly acquired art. And, with more and more women eager to acquire the basic "put on" know-how, there's a real need for some up-to-the-minute, professional advice.

The eyes, properly enhanced with the choice of the right shadow, liner and mascara, can literally "fool the eye," drawing attention away from less attractive features and zooming in on the most easily enhanceable part of a girl's look.

Pastel, "confectionery" colors in fashion have made a softer eye-color palette the vogue and unknowing heavy-handed eye makeup will look more dated than ever.

The eye makeup artists for Aziza tell us what even novice makeup users can do to make the most of their own eye beauty:

—Rely on the new, pale soft and glowy powder eye shadows this spring for they're easiest to apply and can flatter just about any eye shape. For instance, if your eyes are normally deep set, you can help "open them up" by using light, frosty shadows. Spreading the shadow all the way from the lash base to the brow makes your eyes stand out more and helps highlight their beauty.

—On the other hand, if you have too prominent or protruding eyes, you'll want to contour them with shadows. Try using pink as a highlight just under the brow and a cocoa color in the eye crease to help minimize your eye's fullness.

—Once you've mastered the art of

BLINK OF THE EYE — This year, the art of coloring one's eyes 'naturally' is more important than ever. Since they are the real focus of the face, the eyes, properly enhanced, can draw attention away from less attractive features.

shadowing you'll want to practice your lash prowess. Here again, there are some professional "fool the eye" tips that can make all the difference. Did you know that you should start your last prettying by rolling the lash wand from the lash roots to the tips, coloring the top side of your upper lashes first and then the underside, curling and separating as you go? Or, that to mascara lower lashes without smudges you should hold the mascara like a pencil and feather lashes ever so lightly? —And, there's no end to the magicry you can play with color, using your eyes as your beauty stage. One of the

most commonly annoying eye sore spots, in fact, is one of the easiest to correct. Often hereditary, dark shadows and circles under the eyes can instantly age a girl and draw attention away from her prettier features. So, to minimize shadows, apply a light-toned under-eye concealer or a lighter shade of your regular foundation, powdering lightly first to prevent attention-making shine and making sure you blend the edges in well.

Real eye flattery then, can be as easy as mastering the ABC's of eye foolery, try out these eye tips today and see the difference for yourself!



Assistance Leagues of Anaheim, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Orange and Santa Ana will join the Segerstrom family in hosting the premiere opening of South Coast Village, adjacent to South Coast Plaza, Saturday, June 16, from 5 to 8 p.m.

When completed, this newest addition to South Coast Plaza and Town Center will consist of approximately 85 shops, boutiques and restaurants.

Following the theme, "International Festival," the Village will be decorated with flags of many countries and an international variety of hors d'oeuvres will be served guests as they are entertained by strolling musicians.

Door prizes, provided by participating shops which will also be opened for browsing, are to be awarded.

Mrs. Paul Rogers, Newport Beach, is serving as general chairman of the event. Tickets for the premiere will be available from members of the participating leagues with proceeds going to each's philanthropies.

Mrs. Rogers' committee includes Mmes. Donald Anderle, Orange, and Ray Poliquin, Santa Ana, tickets; Fred Forgy Jr., Santa Ana, refreshments; John Gera Jr. and Duane Carlson, Huntington Beach, publicity; Philip Krum, Anaheim, hostess; Lavern Schaner, Orange, and John W. Ingersoll, Garden Grove, door prizes, and W. Hugh Olds, Garden Grove, script.

South Coast Village is located adjacent to South Coast Plaza at the intersection of Bear and Sunflower Streets in Santa Ana.

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Women Alcoholics—I

Society Ignores Problem Of Female Rehabilitation

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on the problems facing women alcoholics. The names of women alcoholics have been changed for their protection.

By JACK WEBB
Copley News Service

Joan Smith was a pretty girl, with long brown hair and big brown liquid eyes and a figure that made men's heads turn.

The only problem with Joan was that she was a drunk—a woman alcoholic—and, after having been married four times, she was selling her body to men to earn the money she needed for booze.

There are at least 6.5 million alcoholics in the United States. Half of them are women. But for every dollar spent helping a male alcoholic, only 50 cents (or less) is spent on the female alcoholic.

So they end up like Joan, hooked on a drug, alcohol, that slowly kills them.

"We are turning our backs on wom-

en alcoholics when they are asking, begging for help," said Cheney Mayfield, women's counselor at a California alcoholism center.

"The hospitals won't take them. And when they are sick and going into the D.T.'s, about all you can do without medical help is to offer them another drink to stave off the symptoms of withdrawal.

"Why do we treat the male and not the female?"

SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Mary was 29 years old when it happened—a big-bosomed woman with soft brown skin and flashing Spanish eyes.

Her neighbor found her at the front door of her apartment, lying unconscious in a pool of blood that had flowed from her slashed wrists.

An ambulance rushed her to the hospital, where an intern revived her and gave her a transfusion.

When she had recovered consciousness, the disgusted intern looked down at her as she lay, still groggy, on the emergency room table.

"You would-be suicides are disgusting," he said. "You just make work for us."

"If you really wanted to kill yourself, you'd slash your wrists up and down, along a vein, rather than sideways. That way the blood will keep flowing."

Before she was 30, Mary had slashed her wrists the right way.

It was her way of getting out of the hell of being an alcoholic.

SPECIAL GUILT

"Women are made to feel a special degree of guilt if they are alcoholics," said George Pavloff, a spokesman for the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, during an interview at his Rockland, Md., headquarters.

"Society stigmatizes a woman alcoholic much more heavily than men."

"That is one reason that women alcoholics are much less visible than men—they tend to drink alone, in their own homes, for example."

"And that is the reason, perhaps, that there are less facilities for women alcoholics than men."

According to a 1971 survey, Pavloff said, there are 337 halfway houses for alcoholics in the United States. Of these, 228 are for men only, while less than a quarter of that number—51—are for women only.

There are 58 halfway houses that serve both men and women.

Authorities like Pavloff agree that if women alcoholics are "discriminated" against, it is because, until recently, no one knew the extent of their problem.

Until recently, it was thought that there were six male alcoholics for every woman alcoholic. A few years ago the official ratio dropped to three to two.

Now it is believed that there are as many women alcoholics as male alcoholics.

Some say it's because "liberated women," subject to new pressures, are being forced into the alcoholism problems that have plagued men.

Others say this is simply not true—that there have always been as many women alcoholics as men. It's just that authorities had no idea how many women were quietly drinking themselves to death in their homes, rather than in gayly lit bars.

Either way, experts now believe that there are just not enough alcoholism facilities for women. Los Angeles County, for example, has three rehabilitation facilities for men alcoholics. There are no comparable facilities for women.

VISIBILITY PROBLEM

"We know the problem exists," said Walter Kimsey, supervisor of San Diego's only alcohol detoxification center.

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Creators Claim Bio-Curve Graph Indicates Up, Down Days

By REBECCA SORDELET
Register Staff Writer

If fate, as some researchers see it, does indeed unwind in predictable patterns guided by recurring biological cycles, then our will may not be as "free" as we would like to think.

According to Michael Wallerstein and Nancy Lee Roberts, creators of a new 12-month biological rhythm, people can be alerted to their up days, down days and critical times in their lives through body cycles.

Bio-Curves, however, are more closely geared to performance levels and the task of improving them than they are to the business of prediction, says Wallerstein.

"Bio-Curve is a physiological alternative to astrology dealing with an entirely different question," he says. "Unlike an astrological chart which may tell you that you are going to meet a 'tall, dark, handsome stranger,' it

gives you an indication of whether you're likely to be up or down on the day such an event is supposed to happen."

In their article which appeared in the April, 1973 issue of "Human Behavior," a new magazine of the social sciences, Wallerstein and Miss Roberts traced the history of the science of biological rhythms. They recounted the findings of three scientists who separately experimented with theories of three recurring body cycles.

The "physical" cycle spans a 23-day period. The first 11½ days of the cycle represent an up phase when individuals appear to be stronger and have more stamina and resistance than they are likely to possess during the following 11½ days.

The "emotional" cycle follows a 28-day pattern when persons of both sexes seem to exhibit a 14-day period of affection and affability for themselves and others, followed by two weeks of vulnerability to gloominess, self-doubt and irritability.

The "intellectual" cycle runs a 33-day course with people appearing to grasp new ideas sooner and possess greater stores of logic during

the first half of the cycle than the second.

The two have combined all three patterns into their Bio-Curve and theorize that when the three cycles are at a peak, the individual will have a very good day. If all three cycles are at an ebb, he or she will have a very bad day. When some cycles are up and others down, it will be a mixed day, they say.

However, they have found the period of greatest danger comes when all three patterns are caught in the middle of the graph at the same time, neither up or down. They call this the "zero point."

"Our investigation has shown that people are apparently more susceptible to accidents and physical setbacks when their curves cross the center line of the graph," Wallerstein says. "A study by the Swiss Institute of Technology in 1939 showed that 60 percent of all accidental injuries and 65 percent of all accidental deaths among a group of 1400 subjects occurred on zero-point days."

He is quick to emphasize that setbacks may not be suffered on every zero-point day that comes along. "The chance for accident is merely greater on zero-point days. One should view these days entirely in that light, taking care to be more alert and careful." Regular zero points occur about 15 percent of the time with triple zero-points, where all three lines cross at

the same place, occurring only about once every year or year and a half.

Since feeling low is a natural recuperative phenomenon, Wallerstein also feels that a forewarning will prove a stimulant rather than an added depressant when the graph shows the cycles dropping into a low period.

"The problem is that 'down' days often catch us by surprise and the unexpectedness of this only serves to make matters worse. One should make every effort to minimize the effects of a lower period. Quick tempers should be restrained and undue edge-ness in oneself should be recognized for what it is and dealt with accordingly," he says.

On the other hand, people should not take up periods for granted, he feels. "Outstanding performances in life, be they in school, at play or in business, take constant discipline and work. All up periods signify is that success is likely to come more readily during 'triple peak' periods. Remarkable performances also occur when individuals are up emotionally and physically. Mark Spitz's record-breaking Olympic feats, in Munich came during an eight-day period of this type."

A person's cycle can be traced from the day and minute of his birth. The physical, emotional and mental curves begin slightly above the "tri-

ple zero-point" and the "up" side and move upward together, reaching a triple peak within the first two weeks of infancy.

Orders for personalized graphs are now being taken at all Broadway stores. All that is needed to have your graph charted is the day and time of your birth.

Wallerstein and Miss Roberts will be on hand to demonstrate their creation in the Anaheim store, Wednesday, June 6, from 3 to 5 p.m.; the Orange store, June 6 from 7 to 9 p.m.; the Huntington Beach store, Friday, June 8, from 3 to 5 p.m.; and the Newport Beach store, June 8 from 7 to 9 p.m.



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Middle Age Is In!

Just when we were beginning to look for gray hairs, just when I bought my first stick of "erase" and Lew started noticing how much older Paul Newman and George Segal are looking these days, comes wonderful news. Middle-age is in!

Fewer kids are being born and the ones that were kids are growing up. As we approach zero population growth, subtle indications of the ascendancy of middle age are becoming more apparent.

On TV, the man of the hour is Columbo, worn at the heels and hardly a kid, using brain instead of brawn and never leaping over anything higher than his unnamed baset hound who looks every bit of 55.

(David Janssen was last seen washing dishes and turning down a girl because she was just too young for him.) Jack Lemmon, as Harry Stoner in "Save the Tiger," replies to a young hitchhiker who gives her age as 20: "Nobody's twenty."

Well, the majority of people in America are now closer to 30 and 40 than 20 and American culture and commerce are beginning to reflect this fact.

Hair color ads are playing up the "you're getting better" (not older) theme. Geritol is spending a fortune on ads which show teen-age girls who say they look forward to growing up like their moms. (How long has it been since you've heard that sentiment pushed in a commercial?)

Esalen and encounter groups are in disfavor, while pediatricians and child psychologists tell us that the generation gap is a good and healthy space in which teenagers can forge their own identity against more traditional parental values.

Don't try to keep up. Act your age — 30, 40, 50, whatever — and your children will be less likely to reach for the outer limits to assert their individuality. (A strange note for those who were touching, shouting, crying and doing everything else under the sun a few years ago to get rid of middle-age hangups and be free.)

At a recent conference on aging, London scientist Alex Comfort claimed he "expects

some discovery that will prolong vigorous life by one-fifth before 1990."

So for those of you who have blanched at assaults from more-with-it youths, who are sick of being referred to as the silent generation, the gray-lantern-suited, the status-seekers, a nation of sheep and worse — we now have that rarest of opportunities—a second chance.

The spotlight is on us. Let's not blow it this time. Copyright (c) 1973 Lewis and Joanne Koch (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Used Book Sale Scheduled By Library Group

Fourteenth Annual Used Book Sale at Island House, Fashion Island, has been scheduled for Friday through Saturday, June 8-9, by New Library. The event will raise funds to benefit city libraries, according to Mrs. Walter White, president. Friday hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday the sale will run from 10 a.m. to noon.

A special presale for members only will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, June 7. New memberships are available prior to the sale, and refreshments will be served at the preview.

Mrs. Robert Smith is in charge of the book sale. Executive board members include Mmes. J. Peter Holmes, Walter King, Henry Ullman, R. L. Richmond, Bayard Ryder, John Hensley, H. B. Benjamin, T. Duncan Stewart and Bertrum C. Coffey.

Trojan Leagues Name President During Luncheon

Miss Julia Stearns Dockweiler of Los Angeles was elected president of the USC Association of Trojan Leagues during the sixth annual luncheon meeting held in the Santa Ana home of Mrs. Harry Rinker.

USC alumnae from Trojan Leagues of Los Angeles, Orange County, San Diego and San Fernando Valley attended. The retiring Association president, Mrs. Jack R. Lovell of Fullerton, presided.

New officers from Orange County serving two-year terms will be Mmes. Leonard Andrews of Fullerton, standards vice president, and G. William Grundy of Newport Beach, recording secretary. Mrs. William E. Fortner of Balboa Island was elected to the board of directors.

Orange Empire Secretaries Honor Executive

William H. Wofford, vice president and manager of the real estate and loan department, Orange County Regional Head Office of the Union Bank was named Executive of the Year by Orange Empire Chapter, National Secretaries Association.

The announcement was made at the chapter's 19th annual Executives Night Banquet, held at Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Park.

Rules For Reporting Engagement, Wedding

Wedding bells to ring soon? If so please read our rules for publication so we may help you with two important events in your life: your engagement and wedding.

Forms to assist you are available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope with request for engagement and/or wedding forms to The Register Women's Activities Department, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, 92711 or by coming to the office at 625 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana. All information must be printed or typed and include a telephone number where you may be reached during the day.

ENGAGEMENTS Engagement announcements six weeks or less before the wedding will not be used. Stories will be published (without pictures) when space is available.

WEDDINGS Wedding stories and pictures should be in the Women's News Department one week preceding the wedding date or earlier. Pictures should be sharp, black and white glossy. A formal pose in wedding gown is not required. Weddings received after the deadline will be cut short and used in the Wedding Belles Column without pictures.

Big Sister Program Set By SC Juniors

A special orientation to incorporate this year's Big Sister program will be held by members of South Coast Junior Women's Club 8 p.m. Thursday, June 7, in the home of Mrs. Nick Morenc, vice president.

Purpose of the previously established program is to guide new members through the first few months as members.

Orientations held periodically are geared to answer questions and present information pertaining to goals, procedures and current philanthropic projects of the club.

The orientation will be conducted by Mmes. Art Holderlin, president; Dale Frye, Federation vice-president, and Cliff Brightman, first vice-president.

Mrs. Robert Marten, Los Cerritos District first vice-president, and a member of the club, will be a special guest.

Membership is open to all women 18-35 in Fountain Valley and surrounding communities. Mrs. Morenc may be contacted by prospective members if they wish to attend or for further information.

PRE-PROM PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Pender of Costa Mesa hosted a pre-prom dinner party for their son, Mark, and other senior students at Estancia High School.

After the dinner and prior to departing for Coto de Caza in Trabuca Canyon, site of the annual prom, the group visited the home of the Gene Fetterlings for a picture-taking session.



"Grandma, why don't you ever give Mommy and Daddy any dimes?"

The J. A. Johnsons Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson of Anaheim were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a surprise party given by their friends.

Hosting the party were Chick and Inez Maloney of Anaheim and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moon of Tustin.

The Johnsons were married May 29, 1923 in Ardmore, Okla. and have lived for the past 13 years in California. Johnson retired from the Haliburton Company in 1960 after 28 years. The couple have two sons, Billy J. Johnson of Long Beach and Paul Johnson of Pampa, Tex. They have three grandchildren.

Those attending the party included Johnson's sister, Mrs. Ida Giddens of Orange; the J.L. McBrides, Riverside; the Fred Longs of Tustin; Bill

Johnson, Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. John Denham, San Bernardino. Also guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haney, the Danny Hanays; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haney, Louise Fisher, Dick Hawkins, Irene Uffner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yates and family and Alta Edgerton and family.

Republicans Plan Annual

Pizza Party

Republican Women's Club of Orange, Federated, will hold its third annual Pizza Party Thursday, June 7, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in Papa's Pizza Parlor, 1242 N. Tustin Ave., Orange.

The proceeds will support the club's youth activities and programs.

Numerous prizes and gifts will be awarded by the Orange Teenage Republicans. Mrs. Richard Ralston, president, and Mrs. Keith Rogers will welcome members and guests.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting general chairman, Mrs. E. J. Jagger, 13062 Malena Dr., Santa Ana.

El Camino Club

To Induct

New Officers

Jan Paradis, artist and singer, will provide the program for the 12:30 p.m. Thursday, June 7, installation luncheon of El Camino Real Woman's Club in the San Clemente Inn.

New officers to be installed include Mmes. Florence Larter, president; Donald Graham, Hubert Jones and Dorothy Grunbaum, vice presidents; G. R. Salmen and Austin Minette, secretaries; Glen Garwood, treasurer; John Renfro, historian; and Kenneth Sill, auditor.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Anthony Mancuso or Elizabeth Stanfield. Standing reservations will be disregarded for this event.

ACUPUNCTURE TALK

Acupuncture will be the discussion topic for the 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, meeting of Orange Shores Chapter of Medical Assistants at the Airport Inn, Irvine. Dr. Frederick Turnbull will be the guest speaker for the dinner which is open to all medical assistants. Reservations may be made until noon, Thursday, June 7, by calling Betty Cunningham, Laguna Beach.

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Psychiatrist Lists Reasons People Become Collectors

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — One way to find why people become collectors of everything from stamps to fine furniture is to ask a psychiatrist.

"I think it's for the esthetic enjoyment, an investigative and exploratory trait, and often for competition—my

collection is better than yours," says Dr. Noble A. Endicott.

Dr. Endicott is an incurable collector himself and has been since boyhood in his native Colorado where he gathered rocks. As he established his career, he moved on to collecting American paintings, and now has gone into

collection of foreign artifacts, metals (gold and silver) and antique beads all mostly African.

The metals and beads provide the basis for still another role for the physician; he designs and makes jewelry.

"I've often wondered," he said, "whether there are more psychiatrist-collectors than among other doctors. Psychiatrists tend to be more thinkers than doers, like surgeons for instance."

"Maybe that's why we seek some physical hobby."

Many of Dr. Endicott's designs and artifacts are on display at his booth in the new, permanent New York Antiques Centre in Manhattan.

The doctor has little time to give to the booth; it's supervised by his partner, Beatrice Gutham.

In an interview, he told how his latest collecting "mania" began, shared by his wife, Jean, a psychologist at the Psychiatric Institute of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Dr. Endicott, a graduate of the University of Texas and the university's medical school, also is on the staff at the center, is a consultant at Roosevelt Hospital, and has a private practice as well.

Up until about four years ago he and his wife concentrated on American art of the 19th and early 20th century—"We went overboard...you should see the bills we got from galleries," he said.

Then a patient, checking in for further consultation, told Dr. Endicott he could pay only in terms of African trade beads he'd acquired on a visit to Morocco.

Trade beads originated in Europe, mostly in Holland and Venice, in the 16th century, he said. They were used in Africa to barter for spices, skins, ivory, gold and silver, and even slaves.

The physician said that 100-pound sack of Moroccan acquired beads "sat on my closet floor for a year or two. Then in the summer of '71 my wife and I visited England and discovered some magnificent ivory. We began to play around with combining beads and ivory into jewelry."

Now the den of his home and part of his office, serve as workshops.

"I can design between patients or sometimes while on the phone," he said.

His tools are those of any other jeweler—various pliers, soldering equipment and wires.

The psychiatrist now acquired his materials from importers in New York and directly from African, Iranian and even Tibetan sources. The hand-made pieces (and there's an abundance of necklaces) run anywhere from \$25 to \$400.

A bib necklace he fashioned from Victorian ivory and trade beads is about the most expensive. "You just can't find ivory beads anymore," he said.

Does he often recommend that patients take up collecting as part of therapy? "Rarely," he said. "Either the interest already is there or it isn't."



ISLAND ALLURE—Hawaiian fashions will be featured for the Hoaloa Club's annual fashion show Thursday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Kona Kai Mobile Park, 4117 W. McFadden, Santa Ana. The evening will include refreshments, prizes and a Polynesian show directed by Val Kiele Moore. Styles from Cal-

Hawaiian and Kims Fashions will be featured. Marcus Gih will be commentator for the colorful island show. Extending a Polynesian style invitation to the event are, from left, Val Kiele Moore and Barbara Luana Daniels. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Delta Zeta Alumnae Plans Installation On Thursday

Orange County Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae will hold its installation dinner Thursday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenbrier Inn, Garden Grove.

Mrs. Davis Taylor, outgoing president, will present new officers, Mrs. Roy Breitweiser, president; Miss Ruth Greenwood, vice president, membership, James Griffiths, recording secretary; John Weems, corresponding secretary; Maurice Wilson, treasurer; Vinton Cerf, editor, Richard Wilson, philanthropy chairman; Robert Decker, Ways and Means; Charles McCandless, courtesy chairman; John Prager, Flame Fantasy chairman; and Sam

Ferraris and Joseph Critchfield, chairmen of the day group.

Chairmen will be Mmes. Dallas Shenk, Founder's Day; Richard Leeman, telephone, Louis Moore, magazine and newsletter, and Tom Savage, coordinator for the active chapter Iota Upsilon, at California State University, Fullerton. Panhellenic delegates will be Mmes. Moore and Breitweiser.

The dessert evening group will meet Thursday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Ferrone. The group will meet through the summer. Mrs. McCandless will co-hostess.



MRS. RHEA ZAKICH

'Ungame' Designer Will Speak At Thursday Lunch

Rhea Zakich, designer of "Tell It Like It Is," the "Ungame," will present the final program of the season for Women's Outreach Ministry in Garden Grove Community Church, Thursday, June 7.

The luncheon is open to women in the community, and will begin at 11:30 a.m., in the church, 12141 Lewis, Garden Grove.

During her talk, Mrs. Zakich will encourage families to use summer vacation as an opportunity to relate better to each other and to demonstrate Christian living. She is especially interested in bridging communication gaps between persons, groups and cultures.

Named Orange County Citi-

zen of the Year in 1969 for her involvement in deprived areas of Los Angeles after the Watts riots, Mrs. Zakich has appeared on television talk shows and radio broadcasts.

Her communications game, called the "Ungame" because it is different from a usual game, is now in every state in the country. Mrs. Zakich is also an author, composer, guitarist and folk singer. She heads a banner company called "Jubilant Creations" which specializes in designing and making banners with spiritual messages.

Alcoholics

(Continued from Page B-1)
It is a center which allows only male patients to come in for its free treatments.

"When a woman is an alcoholic, it affects her whole family much more than when the father is an alcoholic."

"But it's a problem of visibility and economics. The male is visible—and we haven't been allocated the money to take care of females."

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Next: What it feels like to be a woman alcoholic.

QUEEN ELIZABETH
Queen Elizabeth II was crowned at Westminster Abbey at age 27 on June 2, 1953.

New Officers Installed By Mon Ami Auxiliary

"Joined in Friendship, United by Purpose" is the theme chosen for the coming year by newly installed president Mrs. Joe Apalategui of Mon Ami Auxiliary, Children's Home Society.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Grant Hendricks, Orange County district director of auxiliaries, during a recent luncheon meeting in the Alta Vista Country Club.

Other 1973-74 officers include Mmes. John Courtier, first vice president; Richard Jensen, second vice president; George Wan, third vice president; Fred Zeuthen, recording secretary; Jerry Moore, corresponding secretary, and Robert Arietta, treasurer.

Chairmen are Mmes. Paul Oberle and Joseph Kozlowski, publicity; Vincent Scallan, hospitality; Curtis Wolfe, Disneyland awards; Thomas Clements, Lunchbox scheduling; Richard Allen, newsletter editor; Stephen Gebhart, historian; Wallace Curl, direct services, clinic and transportation; Cecil Nivinger, "In Memoriam and In Honor Of"; Aaron McGuire, and Willis Harps, telephone, and Robert MacDonald, supplies.

Mrs. Courtier, retiring president, was presented with an

engraved silver bowl and scrapbook. Past presidents Mmes. Charles Newman, Jensen, Paul Oberle, and Zeuthen were honored with corsages.

For the past five years, Mon Ami has been working to support the counseling and adoption services of Children's Home Society. The Society is seeking to have a statewide network of varied family and child welfare services geared to needs in local communities.

Members are planning Christmas card fund raising parties and the publication of a cookbook as well as staffing the Lunchbox, 2208 N. Main, Santa Ana, which is an Orange County Council of Auxiliaries project.

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TV Highlights

- 2 (8) PEANUTS GANG.** "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown." Snoopy acts up and gets a put down. (C) (R) 8 p.m.
- 4 MOVIE.** "Kill a Dragon" ('67). Struggle for possession of the cargo of a junk beached by a storm on a Pacific island. Jack Palance, Fernando Lamas, Aldo Ray, Aliza Gur. (C) (R) 8 p.m.
- 10 DISNEY ON PARADE.** Los Angeles opening of the traveling troupe of Disney productions and characters. (C) 8 p.m.
- 7 (6) MOVIE.** "That Certain Summer" (TV). Divorced homosexual man has difficulty explaining life style to his son. Hal Holbrook, Hope Lange, Scott Jacoby, Martin Sheen. (C) (R) 8:30 p.m.
- 2 MOVIE.** Actually, three comedies, "Bachelor at Law," with John Ritter, Harold Gould; "Roll Out," with Stu Gilliam, Hilary Hicks, "Cops," with Vincent Gardenia, Ruth Roman. (C) (R) 9:30 p.m.
- 5:55 A.M.**
- 2 GIVE US THIS DAY.** (C)
- 11 PRAYER.**
- 6:00 A.M.**
- 2 (8) SUMMER SEMESTER.** (C)
- 10 FARM TODAY.** (C)
- 11 CLASSROOM.**
- 6:25 A.M.**
- 4 KNOWLEDGE.** (C)
- 6:30 A.M.**
- 2 ODYSSEY.** (C)
- 6 DAYBREAK.** (C)
- 8 ACROSS THE FENCE.** (C)
- 10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG.** (C)
- 11 NEW ZOO REVUE.** (C)
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 (8) NEWS.** (C)
- 10 WATERGATE HEARINGS.** (C) Other programs pre-empted or changed in time as required.
- 6 BANANA SPLITS.** (C)
- 7 EDUCATION.** (C)
- 11 CARTOONS.** (C)
- 10 BOZO'S BIG TOP.** (C)
- 22 STOCK MARKET.** (C)
- 28 SESAME STREET.** (C)
- 7:30 A.M.**
- 6 BOZO'S BIG TOP.** (C)
- 7 NEWS.** (C)
- 9 DAVEY AND GOLITH.** (C)
- 11 CARTOONS.** (C)
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 CAPTAIN KANGAROO.** (C)
- 7 THE GALLERY.** (C)
- 6 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER.** (R)
- 7 A.M. SHOW.** (C)
- 8 SUN UP.** (C)
- 11 CARTOON.** (C)
- 11 DENNIS THE MENACE.** (R)
- 28 ZOOM!** (C) (R)
- 8:30 A.M.**
- 5 BROKEN ARROW.** (R)
- 6 OZZIE AND HARRIET.** (R)
- 11 LIVING EASY.** (C)
- 11 CARTOONS.** (C)
- 13 GUMBY.** (C)
- 28 ZOOM!** (C) (R)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 (8) THE JOKER'S WILD.** (C)
- 4 (10) DINAH'S PLACE.** (C)
- 5 THE PRISONER.** (C) (R)
- 6 PHIL DONAHUE.** (C)
- 7 JACK LA LAMME.** (C)
- 11 I LOVE LUCY.** (R)
- 13 CARTOONS.** (C)
- 9:30 A.M.**
- 2 (8) \$10,000 PYRAMID.** (C)
- 4 (10) RAFFLE.** (C)
- 7 MOVIE.** "Take One False Step" ('49). Man meets ex-flame who disappears and he is suspected of murder.
- 11 MOTHERS-IN-LAW.** (C) (R)
- 13 NEWS.** (C)
- 13 ROMPER ROOM.** (C)
- 28 SESAME STREET.** (C) (R)
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 (8) GAMBIT.** (C)
- 4 (10) SALE OF THE CENTURY.** (C)
- 5 MOVIE.** "Terror Street" ('54). Pilot has 36 hours to clear himself of wife's murder. Dan Duryea, Ely Albin.
- 6 BEN CASEY.** (R)
- 7 TEMPO.** (C)
- 11 ANDY GRIFFITH.** (R)
- 13 CITY KIDS.** (C)
- 10:30 A.M.**
- 2 (8) LOVE OF LIFE.** (C)
- 4 (10) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.** (C)
- 11 HAZEL.** (C) (R)
- 13 CONSUMER REPORTS.** (C)
- 22 STOCK MARKET.** (C)
- 28 MISTER ROGERS.** (C)
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 (8) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS.** (C)
- 4 (10) JEOPARDY.** (C)
- 6 THE FUGITIVE.** (C) (R)
- 11 FLYING NUN.** (C) (R)
- 13 WANDERLUST.** (C)
- 28 ELECTRIC COMPANY.** (C) (R)
- 11:30 A.M.**
- 2 (8) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW.** (C)
- 4 (10) WHO, WHAT, WHERE.** (C)
- 5 GENE AUTRY.** (R)
- 11 BEWITCHED.** (C) (R)
- 13 HOGAN'S HEROES.** (C) (R)
- 13 NEWS.** (C)
- 28 HODGEPOTGE LODGE.** (C)
- 12 NOON**
- 2 NOONTIME.** (C)
- 4 THREE ON A MATCH.** (C)
- 5 MOVIE.** "Million Dollar Legs" ('32). Small country puts its all into an Olympic Games effort. W.C. Fields, Jack Oakie.
- 6 HAZEL.** (C) (R)
- 7 PASSWORD.** (C)
- 8 NEWS.** (C)
- 10 NEWS.** (C)
- 11 NEWS.** (C)
- 13 GALLOPING GOURMET.** (C)
- 12:30 P.M.**
- 2 (8) AS THE WORLD TURNS.** (C)
- 4 (10) DAYS OF OUR LIVES.** (C)
- 6 PAUL DIXON.** (C)
- 11 SPLIT SECOND.** (C)
- 13 LET'S RAP.** (C)
- 22 DIALING FOR DOLLARS.** (C)
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 (8) GUIDING LIGHT.** (C)
- 4 (10) THE DOCTORS.** (C)
- 6 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO.** (C)
- 7 ALL MY CHILDREN.** (C)
- 11 MOVIE.** "Phiff" ('54). Couple bored with eight-year marriage gets divorced but find it's not so good. Judy Holiday, Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak, Jack Carson.

- 1:30 P.M.**
- 2 (8) EDGE OF NIGHT.** (C)
- 4 (10) ANOTHER WORLD.** (C)
- 5 MOVIE.** "Return of Wildfire" ('48). Man kills father of two children to get his ranch. Richard Arlen, Patricia Morrison.
- 6 MIKE DOUGLAS.** (C)
- 7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL.** (C)
- 8 MOVIE.** "Botany Bay" ('53). 1790 convict ship en route to Australia. Alan Ladd, James Mason, Patricia Medina, Cedric Hardwicke.
- 13 BARBARA WALTERS.** (C)
- 2 (8) PRICE IS RIGHT.** (C)
- 4 (10) RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE.** (C)
- 7 NEWLYWED GAME.** (C)
- 13 PETTICOAT JUNCTION.** (C) (R)
- 2:30 P.M.**
- 2 (8) HOLLYWOOD'S TALKING.** (C)
- 4 (10) SOMERSET.** (C)
- 7 DATING GAME.** (C)
- 13 CARTOONS.** (C)
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 SECRET STORM.** (C)
- 4 BEAT THE CLOCK.** (C)
- 7 HIGHWAY PATROL.** (R)
- 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL.** (C)
- 8 MOVIE.** "Bright Victory" ('52). Blind G.I. finds new outlook when he falls in love. Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow.
- 3:30 P.M.**
- 2 IT'S YOUR BET.** (C)
- 4 MIKE DOUGLAS.** (C)
- 7 OZZIE AND HARRIET.** (R)
- 10 DENNIS THE MENACE.** (R)
- 11 ONE LIFE TO LIVE.** (C)
- 13 MOVIE.** "Montana" ('50). Sheep rancher has problems with ranchers. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.
- 11 CARTOONS.** (C)
- 30 LIVING WORD.** (C)
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 MOVIE.** "Death of a Schemer" ('56). Lived by his charm. George Sanders, Yvonne DeCarlo, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Victor Jory.
- 5 THE RIFLEMAN.** (R)
- 6 GET SMART.** (C) (R)
- 7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE.** (C) (R)
- 28 SESAME STREET.** (C) (R)
- 30 NEWS.** (C)
- 34 VELO DE NOVIA.** (C)
- 50 MISTER ROGERS.** (C)
- 52 CARTOONS.** (C)
- 4:30 P.M.**
- 5 FATHER KNOWS BEST.** (R)
- 6 I LOVE LUCY.** (R)
- 7 NEWS.** (C)
- 22 EL AMO.** (C)
- 30 POW WOW.** (C)
- 34 LOS POLIVOCES.** (C)
- 50 ELECTRIC COMPANY.** (C)
- 52 KIMBA.** (C)
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 4 NEWS.** (C)
- 5 NEWS.** (C)
- 6 NEWS.** (C)
- 7 DRAGNET.** (C) (R)
- 10 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES.** (C) (R)
- 11 NEWS.** (C)
- 13 FLINTSTONES.** (C)
- 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND.** (C) (R)
- 28 MISTER ROGERS.** (C) (R)
- 34 SERIAL.** (C)
- 40 DRAMA.** (C)
- 50 SESAME STREET.** (C)
- 52 THREE STOOGES.** (R)
- 5:30 P.M.**
- 5 SEA HUNT.** (R)
- 6 HAZEL.** (C) (R)
- 7 NEWS.** (C)
- 11 DENNIS THE MENACE.** (R)
- 13 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER.** (C)
- 22 DISCUSSION.** (C)
- 28 ELECTRIC COMPANY.** (C)
- 30 PATTERN FOR LIVING.** (C)
- 40 POLICE.** (C)
- 52 SPEED RACER.** (C)
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 NEWS.** (C)
- 5 BONANZA.** (C) (R)
- 6 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER.** (C) (R)
- 7 WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE.** (R)
- 11 FLINTSTONES.** (C)
- 13 STAR TREK.** (C) (R)
- 22 QUIREME Y OLVIDADA.** (C)
- 28 HODGEPOTGE LODGE.** (C) (R)
- 30 HUMAN DIMENSION.** (C)
- 34 NEWS.** (C)
- 40 NEWS.** (C)
- 52 LEGACY.** (C)
- 52 THREE STOOGES.** (R)
- 6:30 P.M.**
- 6 HOGAN'S HEROES.** (C) (R)
- 7 MOVIE.** "Lust for Life" ('56). Part I. Story of artist Vincent van Gogh. Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, Pamela Brown.
- 11 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL.** (R)
- 10 MERV GRIFFIN.** (C)
- 11 ANDY GRIFFITH.** (R)
- 13 FLYING NUN.** (C) (R)
- 28 HEBREW LESSON.** (C)
- 30 MUSICAL.** (C)
- 40 NOVELA.** (C)
- 50 OMNIBUS.** (C)
- 52 LITTLE RASCALS.** (R)
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 6 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS.** (C)
- 7 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES.** (C)
- 8 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE.** (C)
- 11 WHAT'S MY LINE.** (C)
- 13 I LOVE LUCY.** (R)
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE.** (C) (R)
- 22 SIMPLEMENTE MARIA.** (C)
- 28 FRENCH CHEF.** (C) (R)
- 30 LIVING WORD.** (C)
- 34 MUNECA.** (C)
- 40 GAME SHOW.** (C)
- 50 COUNTY REVIEW.** (C)
- 52 SPEED RACER.** (C)
- 7:30 P.M.**
- 2 BOBBY GOLDBORO.** (C) (R) Mac Davis is guest.
- 4 INNER SPACE.** (C) Great white shark in Australian reefs.
- 5 MOVIE.** "Ghosts of Rome" ('61). Spirits in mansion panic when owner dies. Marcello Mastroianni, Vittorio Gassman, Brenda Lee.
- 6 TO TELL THE TRUTH.** (C)
- 7 THIS IS YOUR LIFE.** (C)
- 8 MOVIE.** "All This and Heaven Too" ('40). A French count, a jealous wife and an attractive governess form a triangle. Betty Davis, Charles Boyer, Barbara O'Neill.
- 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.** (C)
- 11 THAT GIRL.** (C) (R)
- 13 DRAGNET.** (C) (R)
- 28 CITYWATCHERS.** (C)
- 30 GOOD NEWS.** (C)
- 40 COMEDY.** (C)
- 50 TURNING POINTS.** (C)
- 52 ADDAMS FAMILY.** (R)

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 (8) PEANUTS GANG.** (C) (R) "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown." Snoopy acts up and earns a put down.
- 4 MOVIE.** (C) (R) "Kill a Dragon" ('67). Islanders claim the deadly cargo of a junk beached by a storm, and an adventurer is sent to retrieve it. Jack Palance stars as Rick, Fernando Lamas as Patric, Aldo Ray as Vito, Aliza Gur as Tisa.
- 7 (6) TEMPERATURES RISING.** (C) (R) "Rx: Love." Ellen's Aunt Claudia seems to throw out Dr. Campanelli. Beverly Garland guests.
- 10 MOVIE.** "Honeymoon Hotel" ('64). Two young bachelors arrive at Caribbean resort intended only for newlyweds. Robert Goulet, Nancy Kwan.
- 11 ALFRED HITCHCOCK.** (R) "The Kerry Blue." Gene Evans, Carmen Mathews, Robert Reiner.
- 13 DISNEY ON PARADE.** (C) Los Angeles opening of the traveling troupe of Disney productions and characters. Stefania Powers and Bill Burrud are hosts.
- 22 HERMANOS CORAJE.** (C)
- 28 WATERGATE HEARING.** (C)
- 30 VOICE OF VICTORY.** (C)
- 34 EDIFICIO DE ENFRETE.** (C)
- 40 VARIETY.** (C)
- 50 BLACK JOURNAL.** (C)
- 52 MOVIE.** "A Slight Case of Murder" ('38). Edward G. Robinson.
- 8:30 P.M.**
- 2 (8) HAWAII FIVE-O.** (C) (R) Danny is involved in shooting of a teenager and public opinion is against him.
- 7 (6) MOVIE.** (C) (R) "That Certain Summer" (TV). A divorced man with homosexuality has difficulty explaining his lifestyle to his son. Hal Holbrook and Hope Lange star as Doug and Janet Salter, Martin Sheen as Gary McClain, Joe Don Baker as Phil Bonner, Scott Jacoby as Nick Salter, Marilyn Mason as Lauren Hyatt.
- 11 MERV GRIFFIN.** (C) Joan Rivers, Fernando Lamas, Michael Korda, Joyce Brothers.
- 40 GUIDELINES FOR LIVING.** (C)
- 40 DRAMATIC SERIAL.** (C)
- 50 BOOK BEAT.** (C)
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 13 DRAGNET.** (C) (R)
- 22 NINO.** (C)
- 30 GOSPEL HOUR.** (C)
- 34 NOCHES TAPATIAS.** (C)
- 50 FLORIDA.** (C) (R)
- 9:30 P.M.**
- 2 MOVIE.** (C) Three comedies. "Bachelor at Law," stars John Ritter and Harold Gould as a young attorney and his boss, and Sarah Kennedy as Gould's daughter-secretary. "Roll Out!" stars Stu Gilliam and Hilary Hicks as drivers for an Army trucking unit as in their fall series. And "Cops" stars Vincent Gardenia as a police captain who is transferred when he gets in the doghouse.
- 5 MANCINI GENERATION.** (C) Norm Crosby and Loretta Lynn are guests.
- 6 NEWS.** (C)
- 13 GET SMART.** (C) (R)
- 34 MACHUCHA ITALIANA.** (C)
- 40 FESTIVAL MEXICANO.** (C)
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 9 Russia's Silent Church**
- ★ Rev. Richard Wurmbrand**
- 10 FIRST TUESDAY.** (C) Subjects include a new type of facility for the mentally retarded, and a study of chemical warfare.
- 11 NEWS.** (C)
- 13 (6) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.** (C) (R) "A Necessary End." Lady photographer stricken with fatal illness continues to work and produces her best. Anne Baxter guests as Julie Kirk, Susan Howard as Greta Francis, Murray Matheson as Edward Liddell, Tom Drake as George Appleton.
- 13 VOICES OF THE MARTYRS.** (C)
- 11 NEWS.** (C)
- 13 NEWS.** (C)
- 22 LA MOLINERA.** (C)
- 30 MIRACLE MINISTRIES.** (C)
- 10:30 P.M.**
- 6 MOVIE.** (C) "White Camanche" ('67). Twin half-breed sons of Indian mother and white settler find themselves on opposing sides. Joseph Cotton, William Shatner.
- 13 MCMALE'S NAVY.** (C) (R)
- 22 REVISTA MUSICAL.** (C)
- 40 NEWS.** (C)
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 NEWS.** (C)
- 4 NEWS.** (C)
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND.** (R)
- 6 MARSHAL DILLON.** (R)
- 7 NEWS.** (C)
- 8 NEWS.** (C)
- 10 NEWS.** (C)
- 11 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES.** (C)
- 13 MOVIE.** "Big House, U.S.A." ('55).
- 34 NEWS.** (C)
- 11:30 P.M.**
- 2 (8) MOVIE.** (C) (R) "The Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll" ('61). Paul Massie, Dawn Addams, Christopher Lee.
- 4 (10) TONIGHT.** (C) Scheduled: Tom Bradley, Robert Shaw, Robert Klein.
- 7 BEN CASEY.** (R)
- 2 (6) JACK PAAR.** (C) Scheduled: Louis Nye, Maxine Weldon.
- 11 TO TELL THE TRUTH.** (C)
- 12 MIDNIGHT.**
- 11 ALFRED HITCHCOCK.** (R) "Golden Opportunity." Richard Long, Rebecca Sand.
- 12:30 A.M.**
- 5 HIGHWAY PATROL.** (R)
- 7 MOVIE.** "Black Chapel" ('62).
- 11 MOVIE.** "Magnificent Doll" ('46).
- 13 BILL COSBY.** (C) (R)
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 2 NEWS.** (C)
- 4 NEWS.** (C)
- 5 NEWS.** (C)
- 6 NEWS.** (C)
- 10 IT TAKES A THIEF.** (C) (R)
- 1:45 A.M.**
- 2 MOVIE.** (C) "The I Don't Care Girl" ('53). Eva Tanguay's story. Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne, Oscar Levant, Warren Stevens.
- 2:00 A.M.**
- 11 MOVIE.** "Sokima and the Masked Marvel" ('66).
- 3:10 A.M.**
- 2 MOVIE.** (C) "Last of the Badmen" ('40).
- 4:00 A.M.**
- 11 MOVIE.** "Vampire Men of the Lost Planet" ('69).

RAMBLING PLAY COMMANDS ATTENTION

Acting Skill Marks Taper Drama

By RICHARD MENTZER

On the surface Peter Nichols' play "Forget-Me-Not Lane" (the Center Theatre Group's new production at the Music Center's Mark Taper Forum) is a rather ordinary family and more than a memory play where a man looks back on his childhood, and, in particular, to his relationship with his father. Yet as the play rambles on (and it does ramble on) the audience becomes aware that what they are really seeing is more or less a slice of their own lives.

At first the audience is introduced to Frank (John McMartin) a middle-aged man on the verge of male menopause. He is packing his suitcase for a journey. But in reality he is only taking a memory trip back to his youth. The time is the 40's and the place is war-time England.

Young Frank (Bud Cort) is going through the same trials as any teenager. He has a distrust of his father (Donald Moffat) and a mild indifference towards his mother (Beulah Garrett). With his best friend (Bruce Kimmel) he has all the usual adventures although from time to time Frank goes around dressed up as a girl. This may be the normal way of growing

up in England but it would be a bit hard to explain in the States. He also meets and woos young Ursula (Betsy Slade) who will later become his wife (Charlotte Moore). All told, it is a rather ordinary family and Frank's story has a ring of truth and the audience responds in kind.

In his own dull way Frank's father is really a pretty remarkable man. He has a great need to win the respect of his family but no matter how hard he tries he never seems to gain their love. To compensate he acts the role of the family clown who is tolerated but never enjoyed. There is so much love and warmth written into this character that I suspect that Peter Nichols must have been paying tribute to his own father. And it is for just this reason that "Forget-Me-Not Lane" becomes rare and special.

Guest director Arvin Brown (artistic director of the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, Conn.) has the proper flair and sensitivity to successfully transport this British hit to our shores. He shows respect for the play and in turn is able to make it work.

Donald Moffat as the father is a tower of straight-laced strength. He only has to open a door to get a reaction from the

audience. I cannot imagine another actor playing this role. John McMartin is also quite wonderful as the older Frank. The part is a bit hazy yet somehow he is able to overcome this by his direct approach to the role. He is one of our better performers.

But Cort, Beulah Garrett and Charlotte Moore all hit the mark as the other members of the family. Jill Cook and John Trayne lend excellent support.

"Forget-Me-Not Lane" is not the perfect play but when blended with these actors comes close to providing a near perfect evening in the theater and by far the Center Theatre Group's best production of the season. It will continue through July 15.

County Fair Queen Competition Slated

Girl-watching at its best is fair, which is slated for July scheduled for June 23 when girls from throughout Orange County will compete for the title of queen of the Orange County Fair at the South Coast Plaza shopping center in Costa Mesa.

Twenty contestants representing Orange County communities are expected to enter the contest, which will begin at 2 p.m. in the mall area of the center at Bristol Street and the San Diego Freeway.

Contestants will be judged on beauty, figure, poise and personality and will appear in both swim suits and evening gowns. The winner and two runners-up will act as queen and princesses to reign over the 10-day festival.

Robert W. Krone, president of the Orange County Fair board of directors, will serve as master of ceremonies. Musical entertainment is also scheduled as part of the program.

Entry in the competition is limited to those girls officially representing a community in Orange County and designated by the local chamber of commerce or sponsoring organization to reign over the 10-day festival.

'Oliver!' Revival To Open Thursday

"Oliver!", the musical adaptation of "Oliver Twist," with a large cast of adults and children will appear as Fagin's pickpockets, Mitch County, will open June 7 at Rancho San Joaquin Intermediate School, 4861 Michelson Dr., Irvine.

Directed by Gwen Yarnell, and sponsored by the "Irvine Is" Festival Committee, the production is scheduled for performances on June 7, 8, and 9 with a 7:30 curtain. Portraying the lead, Fagin, will be Paul Teschke, whose past credits include appearances in "Virginia Woolf" at the Hampton Theatre in Torrance, "My Fair Lady" in Downey, "Man For All Seasons" in Lomita, and as Oscar in the "Odd Couple" at the Laguna Moulton Playhouse.

Teen theatre workshop members of the City of Irvine Recreation Department will appear as Fagin's pickpockets, Mitch County, will open June 7 at Rancho San Joaquin Intermediate School, 4861 Michelson Dr., Irvine.

Bill Barrett has been cast as Bill Sikes, the villain and lover of Nancy (Sandra Allen). Head of the orphanage, Mr. Bumble, will be played by Herb Johns.

'Grease' Ticket Sales Begin

LOS ANGELES—Tickets for the musical comedy hit, "Grease," opening at the Shubert Theatre in Century City on June 13 for a limited engagement, are now on sale at the theater box-office and all ticket agencies.

The fun musical, now playing on Broadway to capacity business, recently received seven Tony Award nominations and Barry Bostwick, who was nominated for "Best Actor in a Musical," joins the National Company for the Los Angeles engagement.

There will be two previews, June 13, when motion picture and TV celebrities of today and the 50's will join the festivities and "come as they were."

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The Messengers will appear Friday while the Red Steagall Show featuring Billy Armstrong and Andra Willis will be headlined on the marquee Saturday.

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Appearing with Steagall will be Billy Armstrong, one of the greatest performers in country fiddle playing, and vocalist Andra Willis.

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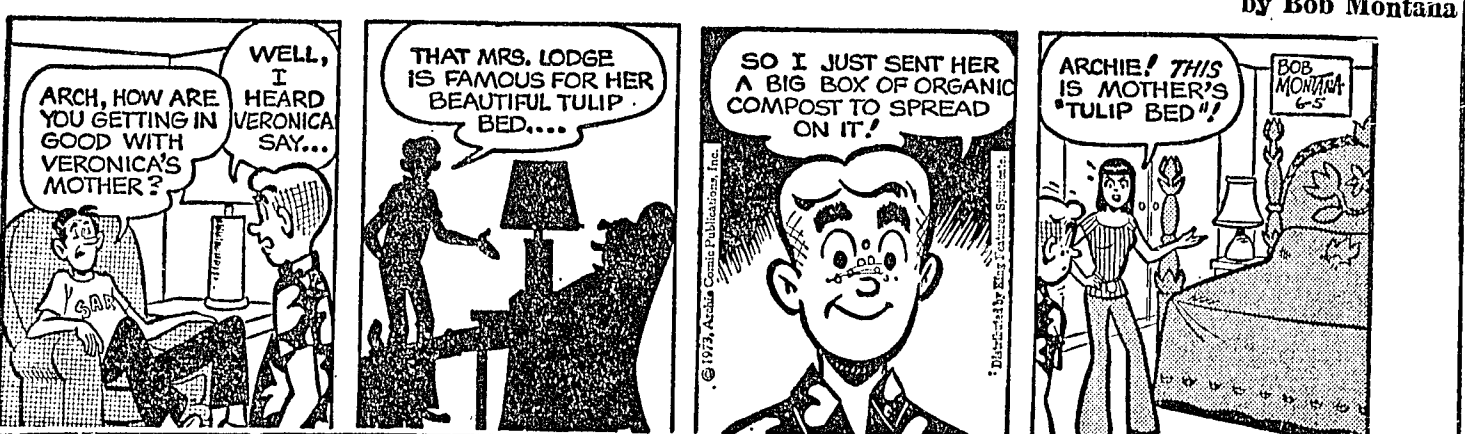
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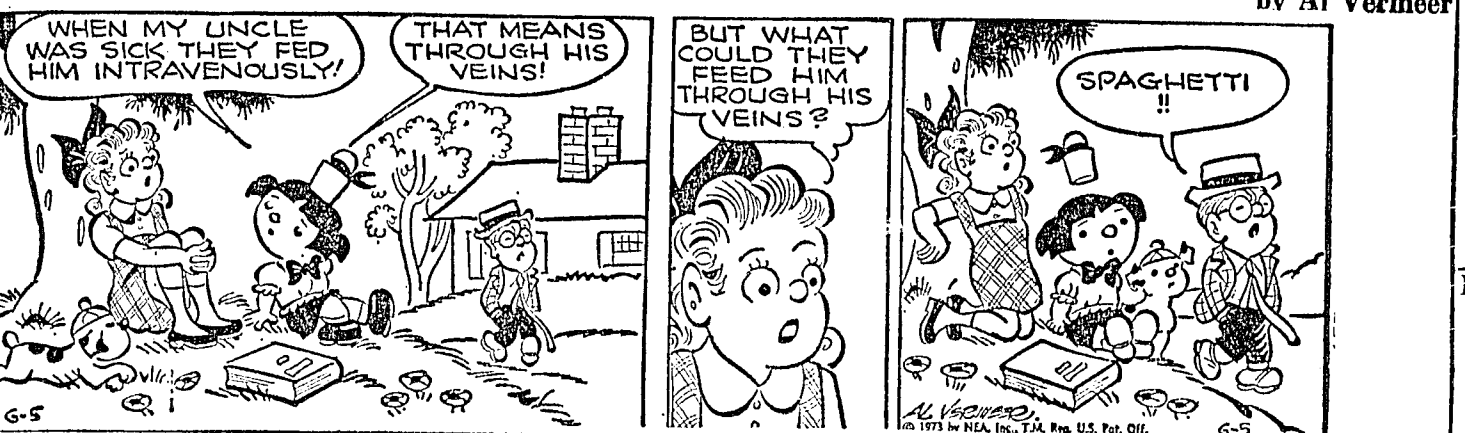
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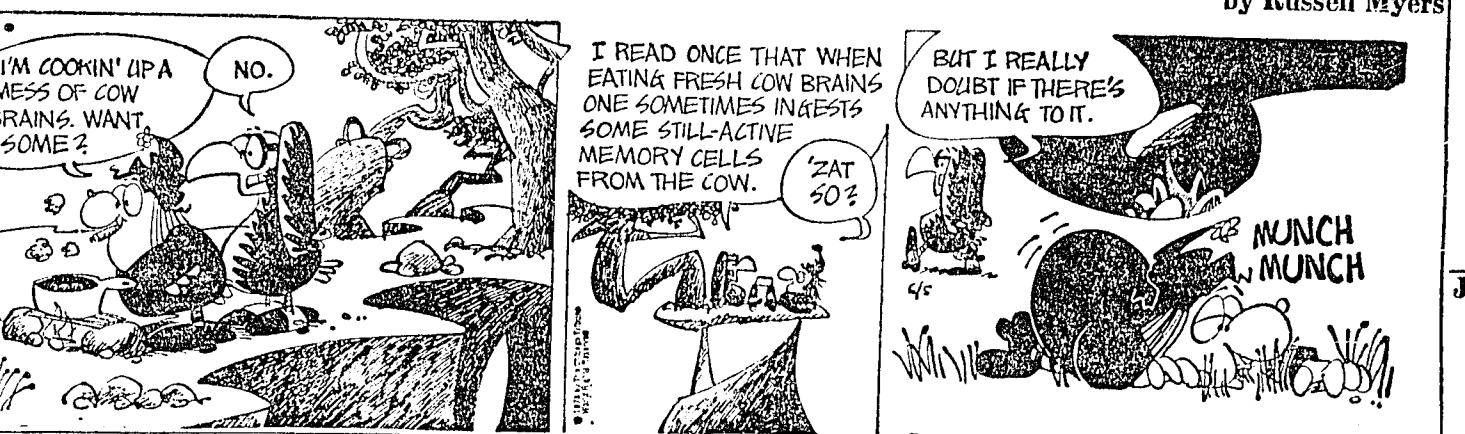
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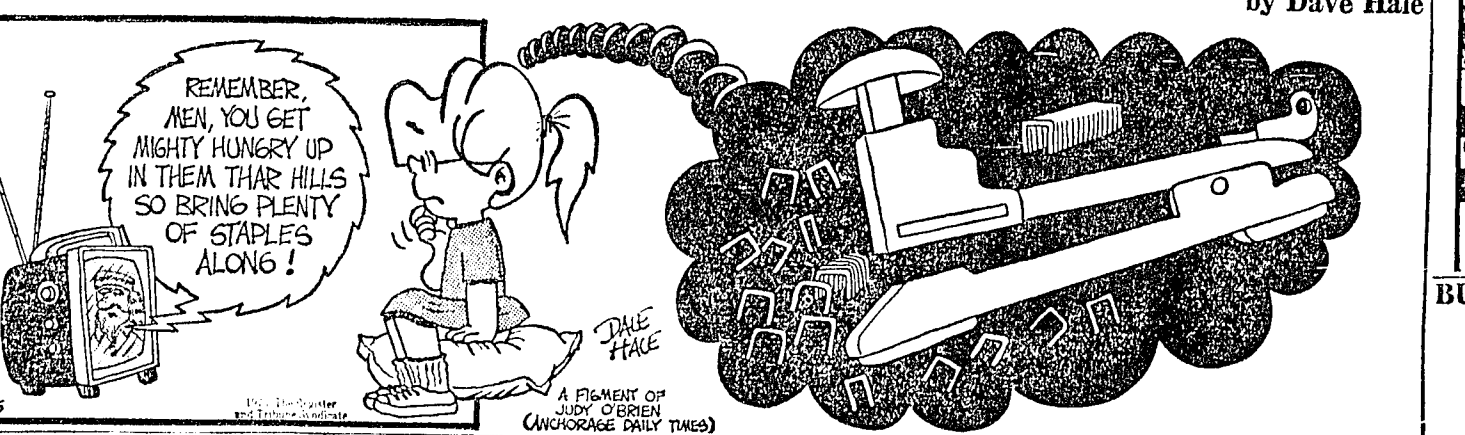
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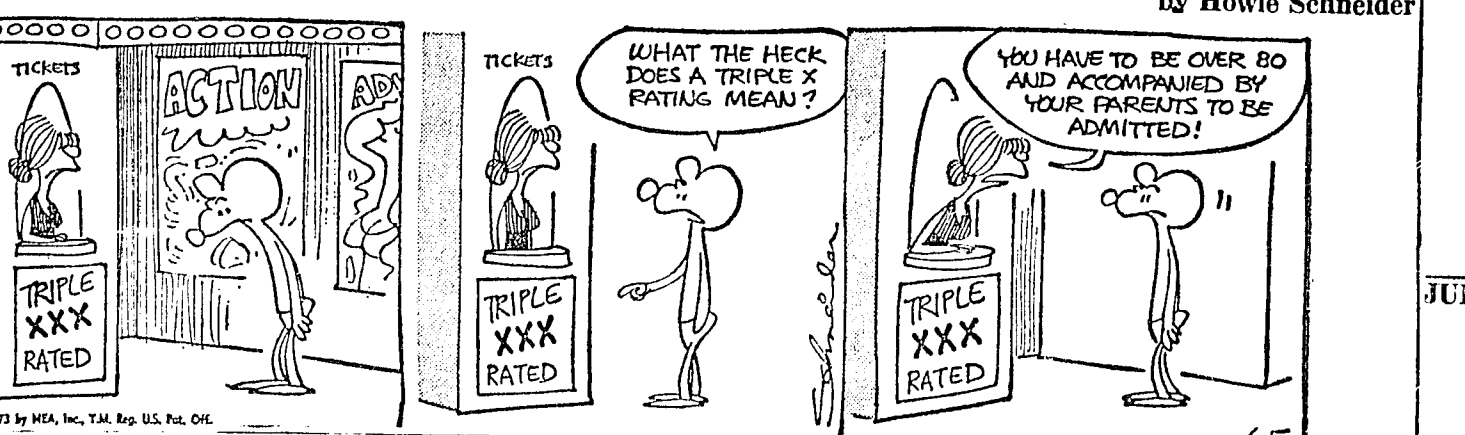
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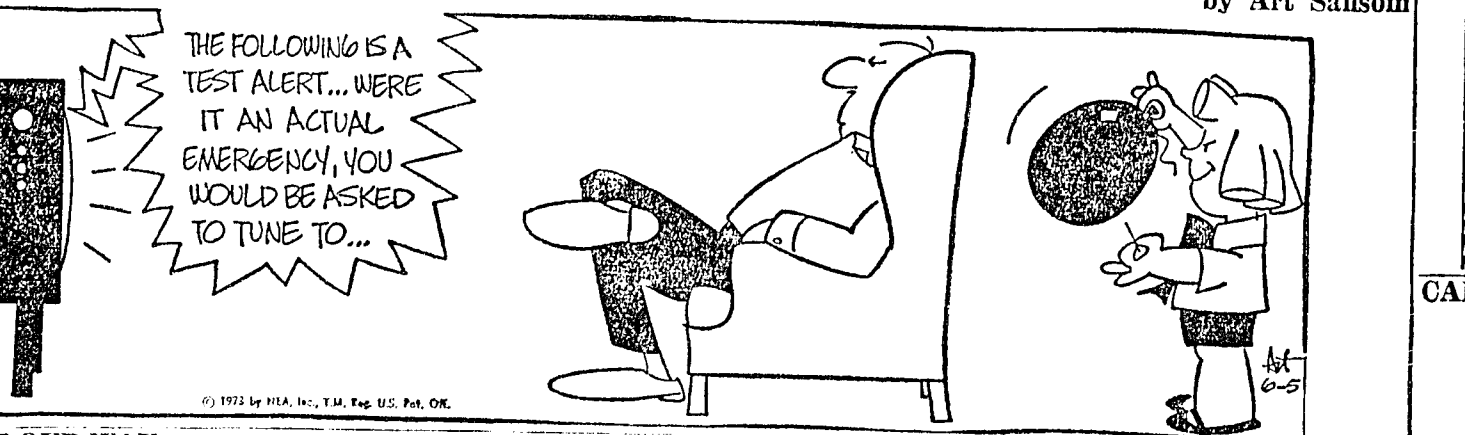
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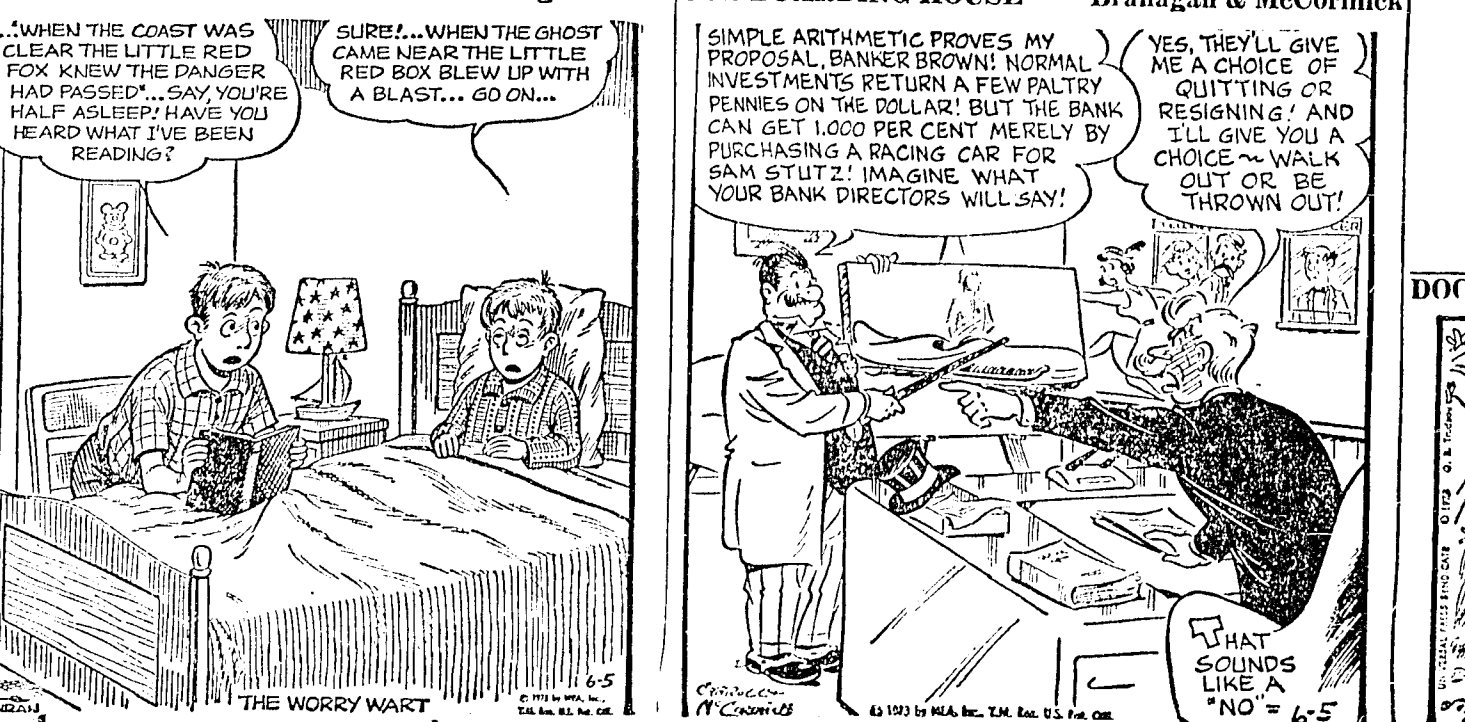
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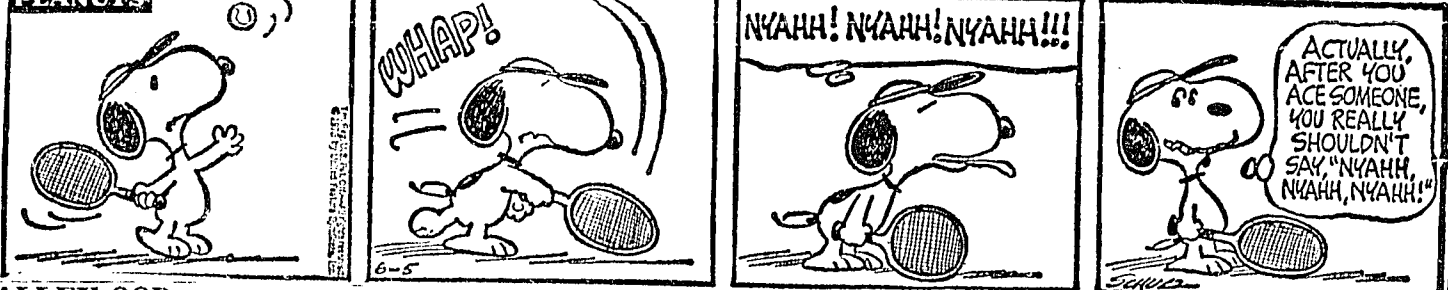
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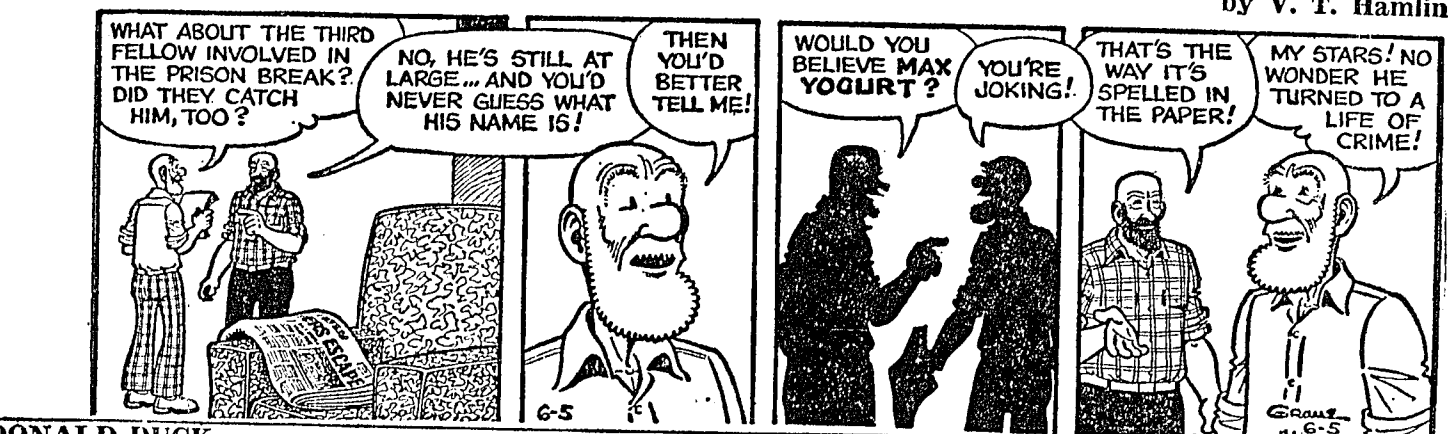
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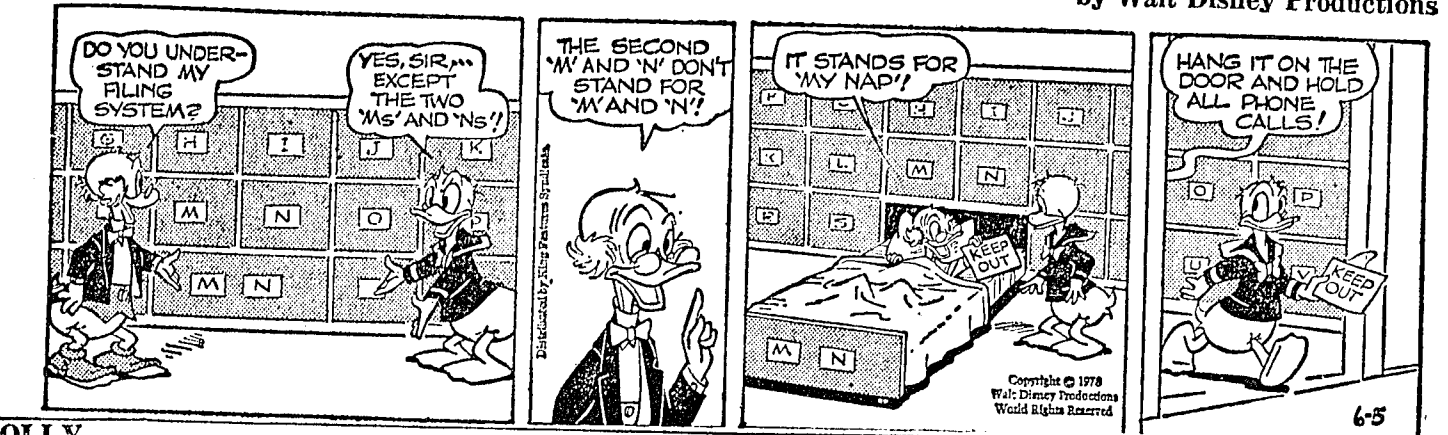
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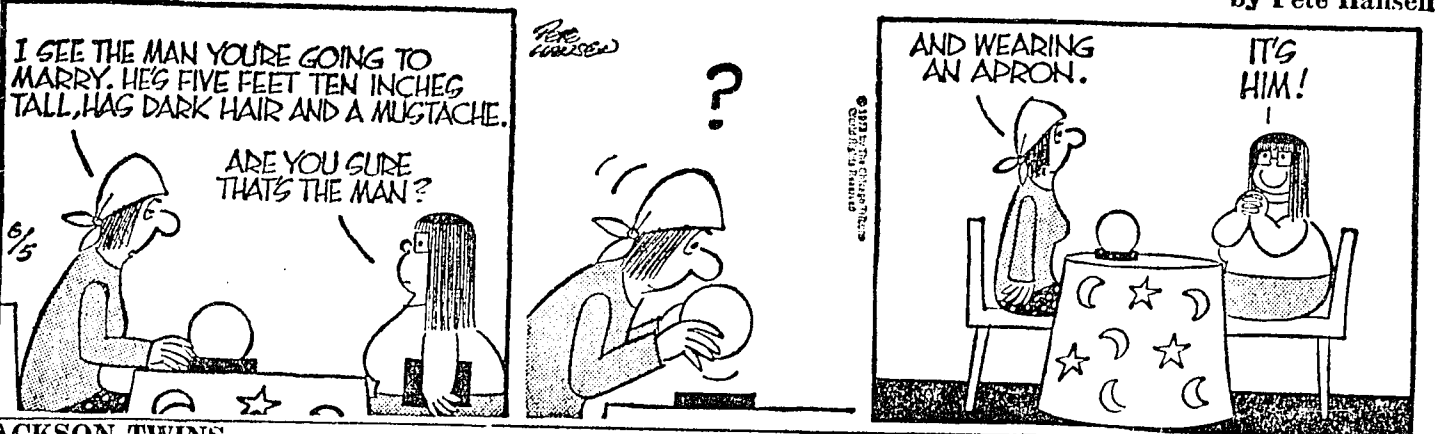
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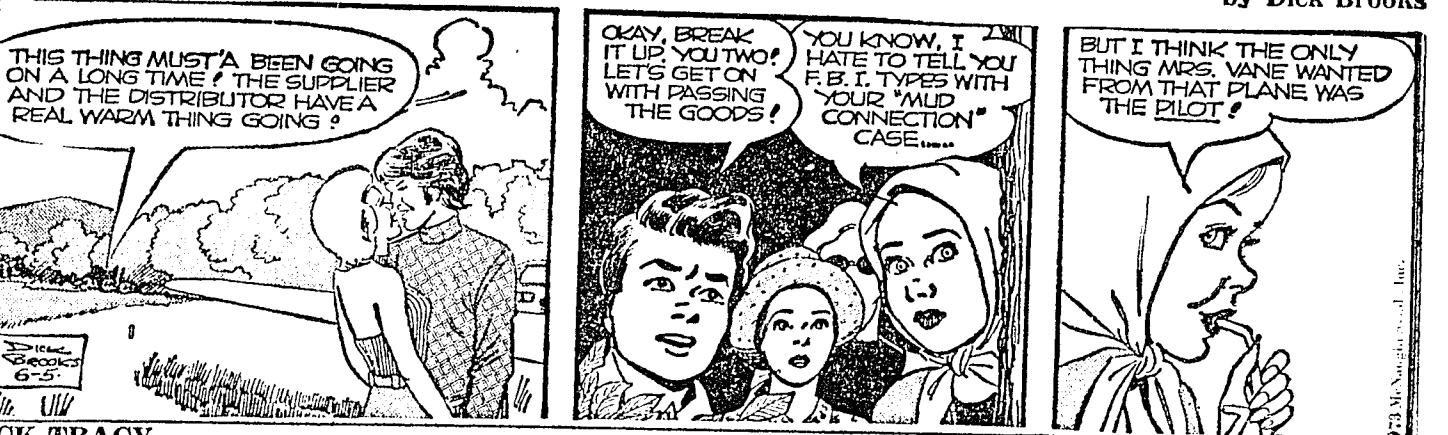
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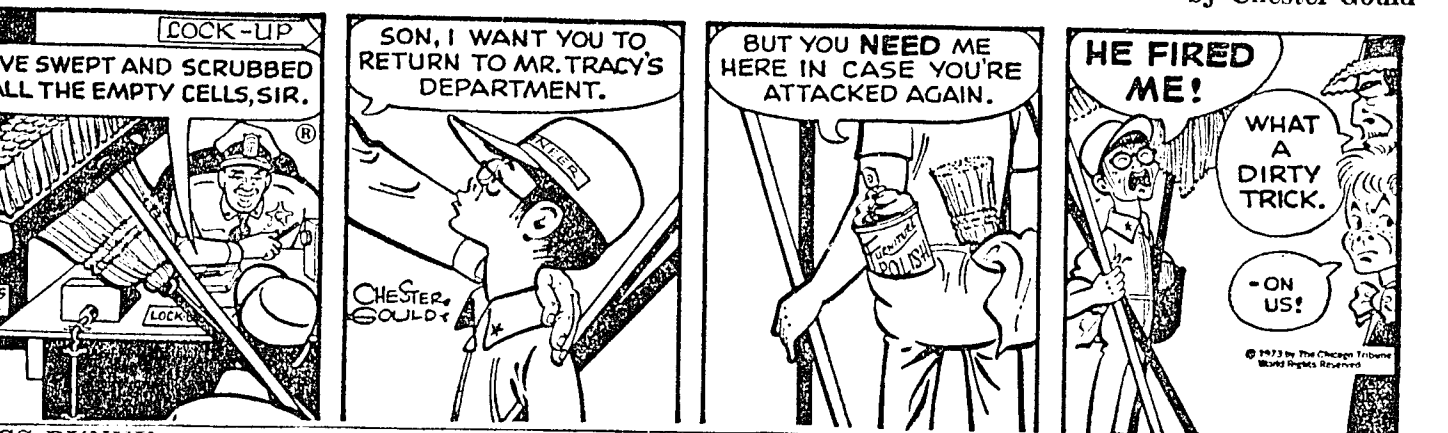
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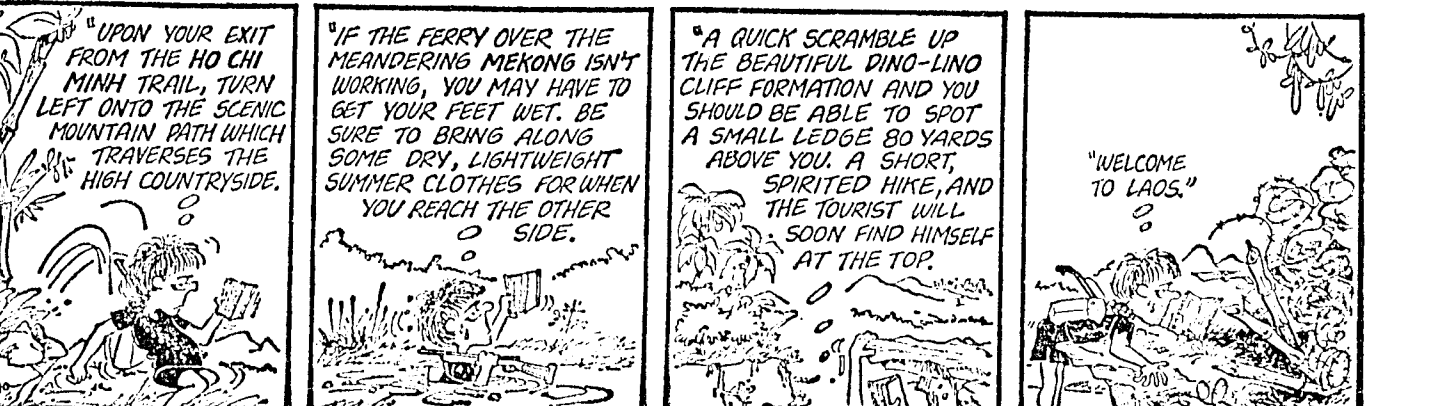
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TEEN-AGE DATE-LINE

By Ele and Walt

Dear Walt: My dog was hit by a car driven by my sister's boy friend. He was high on drugs when he did it, and I can't forgive him for driving when he was like this. My parents want me to make up with him, but I can't. I promised my sister not to tell the folks about the drugs, so Mom and Dad think I am being very unfair to hold this grudge against Ron. They say they will do something drastic if I don't talk to Ron the next time he comes over. What should I do?—Spot's Owner

Dear Ele: I do not look good in dark colors and never wear them. As a matter of fact, the darkest dress I own is halfway between beige and sand colored. Considering this, do you think I should go to the funeral if my girl friend's mother dies?—Debbie

Dear Debbie: Even the immediate family of the deceased seldom wear full black mourning any more. For a friend of the family, a sedate beige dress would be in good taste. If, however, the dress is such that it calls attention to you, you might want to take a less spectacular dress and dye it an appropriate hue.—Ele

Dear Ele and Walt: I'm in bad with my family for coming in late three weekends. They blame me for the fact that my brother was just as late. What they don't know is that each time I had to spend an hour or more getting him sobered up enough so that he could look respectable. I have told him not to drink if he can't handle it, but he does it every time. What should I do?—Thom

Dear Thom: Next time meet the family curfew even if you have to bring brother home in a shopping bag. Keeping his extreme drinking a closet matter is not helpful. Such subterfuge and collaboration is exactly the sort of thing that shapes a secret, problem drinker. Far better that brother appear loaded and accept the consequences of his actions.—Ele and Walt

Ever think of working on your own with a part-time after school or weekend job? "Be Your Own Boss" is Ele and Walt's helpful guide to working while studying. For a copy send 25 cents (one quarter) and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Teen-Age Date-Line, in care of this newspaper.

Paraplegic Gets U.S. Post Office Service Award

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Frank Chituras, a Stockton, Calif., postal worker who is paralyzed from the waist down, has been named this year's "outstanding handicapped postal employee."

Chituras, a bulk mail technician who has worked for the postal service for 26 years, was cited by Postmaster General E. T. Klassen for "exceptional job performance." He was stricken by polio in 1947 but returned to work in 1948 after extensive therapy.

Largest CSF Graduation Set Saturday

FULLERTON — The largest graduation ceremony ever held by Cal State Fullerton will take place Saturday at Anaheim Stadium with 4,700 eligible graduates.

Between 1,300 and 1,500 recipients of bachelor and master degrees are expected to attend the 11 a.m. exercise. The traditional graduation speakers have been replaced with a multimedia presentation of taped readings, music and dance.

Four different classes will be receiving their sheepskins at once; graduates of September, 1972, and January, 1973, as well as the candidates for June and September, 1973.

More than 150 students are being singled out for scholastic honors, including Mrs. Bobbe Weber of Fullerton with highest honors, 11 students with high honors and 142 with honors.

Diplomas will be given to 1,082 graduate students and 3,616 undergraduates.

Reports Due At Meet Of UCI Senate

IRVINE—Annual reports of committees dominate the agenda of the June meeting of the UCI Academic Senate, set for 3 p.m. Thursday in the Social Sciences Hall.

The senate will also hear a report of its Educational Policy Committee, which recommends further definition of campus regulations stating the number of units a student must complete to avoid being dropped from school or placed on probation.

The existing regulations express requirements only in terms of academic year. The proposed revision would express the requirement in terms of each quarter a student is enrolled.

There are three quarters in an academic year.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to allow students to appeal decisions placing them on probation or disqualifying them from further enrollment.

OC Supervisor Forum Speaker

FULLERTON — Ralph Die-drich, Third District supervisor, will speak on "Reflections of a New Supervisor" at the chamber of commerce-sponsored Sunrise Forum at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Hilton Inn, 1500 S. Raymond Ave.

He was born in Los Angeles and received his schooling in Huntington Park and Los Angeles. After serving in the U.S. Army during World War II, he went into the electrical contracting business and later entered the building contracting field. He now has a property management office to direct operations of his properties.

A former city councilman, Die-drich has been active in many community organizations, including Orange County Grand Jury, Cerebral Palsy Foundation, president of the board of the Orange County Fair, Citizens Goals Committee, Fullerton Boys Club and Urban Advisory Board of Cal State Fullerton.

Reservations for the breakfast should be made by calling the chamber office, 219 E. Commonwealth Ave.

2 Sentenced In Robbery

SANTA ANA—Two Whittier men have been sentenced to five years to life each in state prison because a sharp car proved to be their downfall, authorities said.

Ellison McCarroll, 26, and Frank Rogers, also known as Frank Shoup, 31, pleaded guilty to robbery and the sentences were imposed by Superior Court Judge James Turner. Charges against the defendants' wives, Patricia McCarroll, 21, and Marie Shoup, 23, were dismissed.

Authorities said the quartet held up a photo booth last Jan. 13 at 637½ N. Euclid St., Anaheim and the booth manager furnished descriptions of the four some plus what she called a "really sharp" highly polished auto with a well-kept interior,

DEAR ABBY

They Sound Off On Euthanasia

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: If you never do another thing for humanity as long as you live, you should go down in history for taking a stand against prolonging the life of the terminally ill by means of gadgets and tubes. The "Living Will" which permits a person to express his wishes concerning his own fate should be become helpless beyond recovery was never more needed than it is today.

It is a shame that some of these doctors can't see those patients each day after they are transferred from the hospital to nursing homes to die slowly, and also see the families day by day as they sit helplessly by and watch their loved ones go thru the painful slow dying process. Sometimes the patient is reduced to a vegetable, while the physical, emotional, and financial strain on the family is devastating. I just can't believe that God ever intended that anyone should be put thru this kind of ordeal, or that doctors should practice this type of medicine.

I write this letter after watching a long drawn out death in my own family, and I want to say that your letter could do untold good in the prevention of such tragedies. Bless you for publishing information that may start people thinking about the plight of these pitiful old people whose lives are prolonged by tubes, and the families who become destitute during the process.

YOUR FRIEND IN DURHAM, N. C.

MISS VAN BUREN: You are not an authority on anything. Who do you think you are? God? God determines who shall die and when—not you or anyone else. May I deserve euthanasia if I ever read your stinking rotten column again!

A BELIEVER IN BUFFALO

DEAR ABBY: In response to your views on death and dying, as a member of the clergy, I would like to say one thing: AMEN! God love you.

TED S. SPONSEL, Pastor
Bayshore Baptist Church
Daly City, Cal.

DEAR ABBY: Dying with dignity is important, but there are greater values. One of our sisters is dying a slow and painful death from cancer. I picked up her Bible to read to her and it fell open to Paul's letter to Colossians where she had marked the passage: "It makes me happy to suffer for you, as I am suffering now, and in my own body to do what I can to make up all that has still to be undergone by Christ for the sake of his body, the Church."

Abby, that sister is doing more for us now by patient suffering than she did even as an outstanding superior and administrator. Suffering can be redemptive. God will give us the strength to bear whatever He permits to happen to us, if we but trust Him.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Your birthday today: Sets off self-assertive success according to what you've learned from experience. Early disappointments only inspire extra diligence, stronger motivations. Today's natives are sensitive, curious, and usually intuitive.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Everybody tries to be helpful—make use of the chance to get people together. Being concise and candid is your main objective.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Stop fretting over material gain and concentrate on being alert to creative play. Evening may bring a difficult choice.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Make the rounds early to catch special views of your friends and neighbors. Watch out for a tall story!

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your work is under examination, apt to draw praise. Make the most of it while it's happening.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Minor routine now includes decisions which will be seen as turning points and changes of direction later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some of those who matter to you aren't too sure of your feelings. It's time you declared yourself, again, to resolve doubts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In the musings of your mind are dormant ideas which could make all the difference in coming weeks. Attend steadily to work.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your attention is drawn to special conditions. You're probably expected to do something about them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pending formalities are favorable and are progressing; give people time to react and rearrange themselves.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Social contacts prove helpful. Be as fluent and openly expressive as those who befriend you. Make a good appearance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Only a positive approach is productive. Find ways of economizing on time and cash outlays.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Affairs of the heart proceed with subtle satisfaction while career and vocation go uphill, slowly.



BRIDGE

By JACOBY & SON

"Greed is a terrible thing," said South.

The game was rubber bridge South had reached six hearts after opening with an artificial two-club bid.

A club lead would have worried him, but after the diamond opening his contract was secure.

He won, drew trumps with two leads and tried a spade finesse. It worked so he returned to his hand with dum-

NORTH
♠ A Q J 10
♥ 8 5 4
♦ 8 3 2
♣ 10 7 6

WEST
♠ 8 6 2
♥ 7 3
♦ J 10 9
♣ J 8 4 3

EAST
♠ K 9 4
♥ 6 2
♦ 7 6 5 4
♣ K Q 9 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ 7 5 3
♥ A K Q J 10 9
♦ A K
♣ A 2

Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 ♦ Pass 5 N.T.
Pass 6 ♣ Pass 6 ♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ Q

my's last trump and repeated the spade finesse.

West had followed to the first spade with the deuce. He played the six this time. The finesse worked again.

South returned to his hand with the second high diamond, looked at the score carefully and saw that he would win an extra hundred points if he made an overtrick.

That is when he made his remark which he followed up by taking a third and last spade finesse.

"Yes, isn't it," said East as he produced the king. South's game, slam and rubber had vanished in a puff of smoke.

East deserves a lot of credit for his play, but don't forget West. East knew that West would have played high-low with an even number of spades and therefore was able to set his trap.

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CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
West North East South
2 ♦ 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
2 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
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TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three diamonds. Your partner bids three spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Young Gunman Executes Man In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A young gunman executed a man on a busy Chinatown street Sunday night in the latest of a recent wave of violence in the area.

Officers said at least eight persons witnessed the killing of Yip Yang, about 33 years old, by an Oriental youth with shoulder-length hair.

The witnesses told police they saw the gunman chase down the street before he fired two shots that struck the victim in the back.

Yang fell down and tried to get up but the killer grabbed him by the collar and put two slugs into the back of his head.

The youth fled and officers later found a .38-caliber revolver in an alley.

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9 Nominated At HB For Citizen Of Year

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Five women and four men have been nominated for the annual Citizen of the Year Award presented by the Huntington Beach Home Council.

The winner, said council president Ken Kerins, will be selected by a seven-member committee and announced during a luau buffet June 30 at Sam's Seafood Restaurant.

The list of nominees includes: —Janey Koch, student United Crusade Fund chairman and member of the national program advisory committee of the Boys Clubs of America.

—Marion Meyer, volunteer worker for Ocean View School District and Huntington Beach Intercommunity Hospital.

—Mrs. Norbert Murphy, president of Huntington Beach Playhouse Inc. and a member of the city's library board.

—Prim Shea, member of the citizen's steering committee for goals and objectives.

—Katherine Wallin, member of the Huntington Beach planning commission and of the 1973

Orange County grand jury.

—Alvin M. Coen, city councilman and former mayor.

—Patrick Downey, student United Crusade Fund chairman and member of the national program advisory committee of the Boys Clubs of America.

—Jack Feehan, vice president of the Orange County Industrial Educational Council and chairman of the past presidents council of the United Crusade.

—Bruce L. Williams, chairman of the Huntington Beach Citywide Festival and a director of Youth Employment Service.

Flag Day Set By Elks Lodge

MISSION VIEJO—Elks Lodge No. 2444 will present a program to commemorate Flag Day at 8 p.m. June 11 at the Montenos. Recreation Center here, 25800 Montenos Drive.

The program will feature members presenting a story of the various historical U.S. flags.

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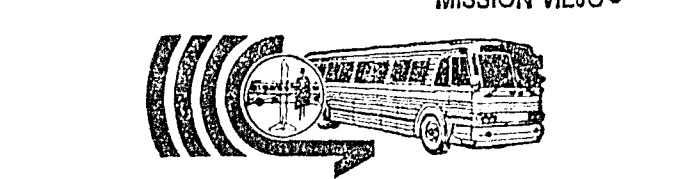
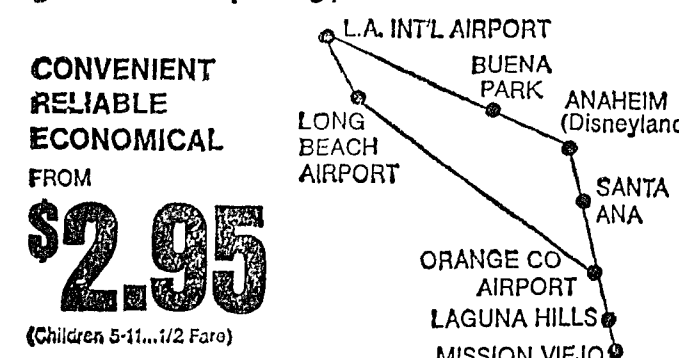
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Jury Solon Probe Finds No Conflicts

BREA—The Orange County Grand Jury can find "nothing of criminal intent" in a 240-page report concerning possible conflict of interest on the part of two city councilmen, it has announced.

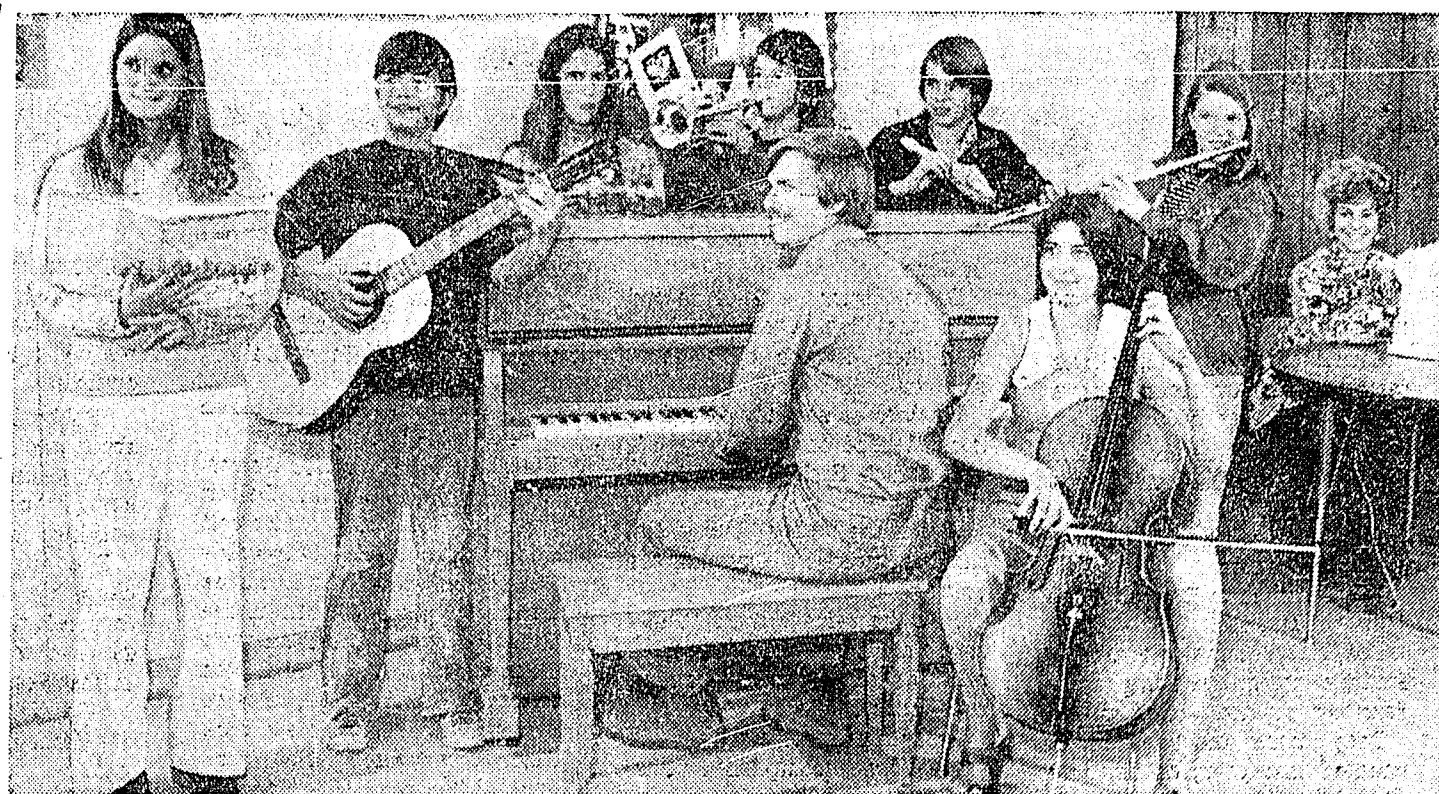
In a letter to Richard Sumner and Kris Strong, two Cal State Fullerton students who submitted the report, the jury said it found no criminal intent on the part of Councilmen Tom Kowalski and Edward Jackson.

Although the jury said it reached this decision after "thorough investigation by the county counsel and time spent with the district attorney," Sumner said he believed the jurors "didn't follow up our leads."

Sumner, who is acting chairman of the college's Office of Community Affairs (OCA), said the group had presented certain information it could not follow up.

"We couldn't prove some of the charges but we felt it was enough to warrant a thorough investigation by the county. I believe the grand jury only examined the information in our report and didn't follow up the leads we presented," said Sumner, who has been involved in the OCA's 5-month investigation of the councilmen and their votes to approve the city's redevelopment plans.

According to the OCA's report, Kowalski may have had a conflict of interest because he is employed by Union Oil Co. (owner of one of the parcels of land in the redevelopment area) and because he voted to adopt the redevelopment plans.



SAN JOAQUIN SCHOOL DISTRICT MUSICIANS, ARTISTS REHEARSE FOR EXTRAVAGANZA

Parents, Teachers Pitch In To Make Uniforms For Band

MISSION VIEJO—Preparations were nearing completion for the San Joaquin School District's annual musical extravaganza, "I Believe in Music," when a minor crisis suddenly loomed—46 elementary students were without uniforms.

Normally parents at each school volunteer to sew the bright red vests, inscribed with the initial of the student's school.

But the students at Santiago Elementary School in Lake Forest, just opened this school year, somehow got left out. The parent designated to organize the uniform brigade entered the hospital, and nobody stepped in to take over.

Principal Calvin Burt appealed to the San Joaquin Music Boosters for help.

"These kids have worked really hard to get ready," he

told Dorothy Vanderveer, music booster president.

The children are scheduled to participate with about 2500 others from all over the district in the musical and art production today in the Anaheim Convention Center. But they needed

uniforms.

Burt and his wife volunteered to make as many vests as they could. Mrs. Vanderveer took the rest to Valencia Elementary School in Mission Viejo, where she works in the multimedia center.

Jury Convicts Former HB Employee Of Theft

SANTA ANA—A Superior Court jury Monday convicted the former deputy city treasurer of Huntington Beach of grand theft in the embezzlement of money from city coffers.

Mrs. Pauline Frances Tolson, 55, Huntington Beach, was ordered by Judge Mark Soden to return July 20 for a hearing on a motion for new trial and sentencing.

The jury retired late Thursday afternoon and deliberated the case of the slender, blonde defendant for nearly 10 hours. The five women and seven men on the jury reported they could not reach a verdict on a second count which involved destruction of records.

Mrs. Tolson was indicted by the grand jury last February when an audit showed a deficit of at least \$1,400 in the city finance department.

A 12-year employee of the city, Mrs. Tolson was fired from her position as the second in command of the treasurer's office about a month before the indictment was returned.

School Association Slates Installation

FULLERTON—Installation of new officers of the Placentia Unified School District's administrators association will be held here Thursday.

The installation will be held at a dinner meeting of the group at 7 p.m. in the Hilton Inn, 1500 S. Raymond Ave.

New officers include Anthony Miscione, assistant principal at Valencia High School, president; Joe Dunham, Yorba Junior High principal, president-elect; Dorothy Freeman, Glenhol Elementary School principal, vice president; Alvin Hawkins, district director of instructional services, secretary; and Dave Heil, Kraemer Junior

High assistant principal; treasurer.

New directors to be installed include Ray Clark, El Dorado High counselor; Charles Johansen, coordinator of special education for the district; Robert Jones, El Dorado High assistant principal; Gordon McKay, Fairmont Elementary School principal; and Richard Nycum, Tuffree Junior High assistant principal.

Installing officer will be Jack Schumaker, associate superintendent in the Tustin School District and incoming president of region 17 of the Association of California School Administrators.

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Vessels In 'Baja' As Track Opens

Tomorrow night quarter-horse racing returns to Los Alamitos Race Course for 79 nights (not including, as yet, Sundays).

But track president Frank Vessels Jr., son of the founder of the unique Orange County merry-go-round, won't be there. He will begin what he hopes will be 22 hours of a vastly different type of racing, Vessels and his son, Frank (Scoop) Vessels III, will be competing in the Baja Road Race in Mexico although each will be wheeling a separate car. They think they have a good chance of placing if they finish the 610-mile race in 22 hours.

Vessels Jr. will team with John Mooney, who is his purchasing agent at Los Alamitos. Mooney figures to be a rugged contestant since in 1966 he was the CIF-SS wrestling champion at 194 pounds. That was when he was attending Loara (Anaheim) High School. After that he went to Cypress College, finished second in the state JC championships.

You wonder why in Sam Hill a horse track man like Frank Vessels Jr. would want to try out his durability in the Baja, so you ply him with questions, like these:

HOW HE GOT STARTED

Question: Whatever prompted you to enter the Baja 500?

Answer: "The reason I'm in it is my son (Scoop) got into the Baja 1000. I built up an Econoline Van, Ford, for him. He and a fellow named Ron Price drove in it and finished. Then they drove in the Parker 500 in Parker Dam, Arizona and last-ed only 40 miles before breaking the front wheel off. Then they drove in the Mint 400 at Las Vegas and lasted 175 miles before hitting a Yucca tree and blew one of the steering rods.

"I liked it so much that I built myself up a three-quarter ton pickup. They're basically stock cars but they will do about 150 miles an hour, have built up suspension under them, big shocks, big tires and race wheels. It's going to be father against son. In other words, I'm having a second childhood at 50 years of age.

"The race starts at Ensenada, finishes at Ensenada. You go south about a third of a way down Baja, cut across to the Sea of Cortez, come back up the Sea of Cortez, cut inland again through the mountains and back to Ensenada.

THERE ARE SIX CHECK POINTS

"We figure if we can finish in 22 hours we will have a chance of placing. There are six check points. They check your car to make sure you don't cheat; in other words get off on a freeway or highway somewhere. The first section is 143 miles, 11 of which is paved, and I hope to make it in four hours. We are scheduled to leave at 4:36 p.m. and I hope to be through the first section by dark.

"I think there are 367 entries and they go off about a minute apart. The race is timed on an individual basis. For instance, Parnelli Jones drove a pre-run car in 17 hours and he thinks he can finish in about 15 hours, which is fantastic. Scoop starts about an hour ahead of me so I told him I'll be seeing him on the road as I go by.

FOURTH EXACTA TO BE OFFERED

Question: Any changes or new ideas which will go into effect at the track this summer?

Answer: "We've decided to go to a fourth Exacta to try and meet the public's demands. They really enjoy Exacta betting. Of course, I think the greatest race of all is going to be the Winner Take All. We're going back to one thing we did years ago, where horse racing started, match racing basically. We've invited the 10 top horses in the country and they have all accepted, I understand."

The \$50,000 Winner Take All Invitational is the newest of the stakes races on tap at Los Alamitos. Racing secretary Donald Smith has invited the horses named Champions (world champion, champion mare, champion stallion, etc.) in the nation to compete. The race will be run over 400 yards on July 28.

Question: What about Sunday racing?

Answer: "I am going to request Sunday racing at the next board meeting but as of yet we are not sure as to what starting time we will request.

Foreman Agrees To Tokyo Defense

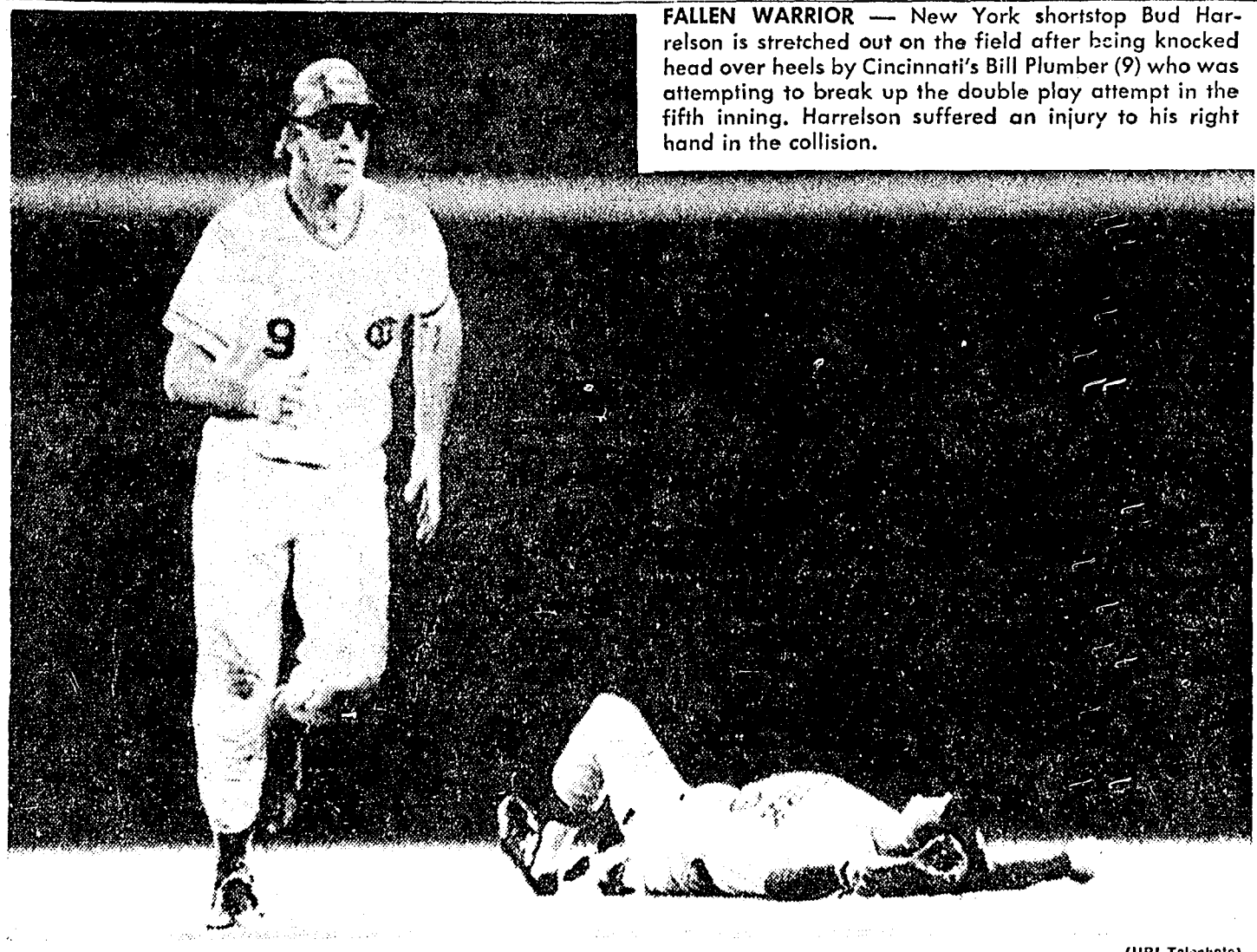
TOKYO (UPI) — The Nippon Education Television Company (NET) announced formally Monday that world heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman will make his first title defense against Joe "King" Roman of Puerto Rico on Sept. 1 in Tokyo.

Roman is the No. 10 heavyweight contender in the latest World Boxing Council (WBC) ratings. Mexico City reports said the WBC has sanctioned the match as a world title bout.

Kohji Nagasato, NET sports director, said WBC junior lightweight champion Ricardo Arredondo of Mexico will defend his title against Japan's Morito Kashiwaba, the World Boxing Association's (WBA) sixth-ranking junior lightweight, on the same card. He said it would be a double world title match program as part of NET's 15th anniversary celebration.

The bouts will be held at the 13,000 capacity Nippon Budokan hall in Tokyo.

The Foreman-Roman match will be the first world heavyweight boxing title match in Japan. The first heavyweight bout between ranking contenders (Please Turn To Page C1)



Bobby Winkles, is still learning. "We've had more of a major turnover than Oakland or Chicago," evaluated Harry Dalton, who had 14 new faces on the roster opening day.

Angels At Home

Tonight Detroit
Wednesday Detroit
Thursday Detroit
Friday Milwaukee
Saturday (7 p.m.) Milwaukee
Sunday (2 p.m.) Milwaukee
Tuesday Boston
Wednesday Boston
Thursday Boston
Friday New York
Saturday (6 p.m.) New York
Sunday (1 p.m.) New York (2)

"It's been a longer transition period, because we've had to accommodate new people," the general manager explained.

He's the accomplished veteran. So are most of his teammates. The Angels are of a different mold. Although they are not without experience, there is a lot of youth, which, like the manager,

Dalton is not impatient. Although he says, "I'm not happy about being fourth when we could be first," the GM is optimistic.

"Bobby had to find out more about our personnel than any other team in the division," he said. "And what he's learned will help the rest of the way."

The Angels, who trailed Chicago by one-half game when they left the Big-A, return four games removed from first place in the West.

"We didn't anticipate the loss of (Bobby) Valentine," Dalton said.

In the same breath, he says, "Rudy Meoli has been a very pleasant surprise."

The 25-22 record is encouraging because the Angels were away for 23 of their first 47 games.

That doesn't mean Dalton is

satisfied.

"We've got to keep looking to bolster our offense," he says.

Hard-hitting Mike Epstein, acquired from Texas, makes his home debut tonight.

"Adn we've got to keep looking at the bullpen to make sure we're deep enough."

The trading deadline is June 15.

Dalton might make a move. Winkles hopes the Angels do.

MALOS-Bill Singer (9-2) and Joe Coleman (10-3) are tomorrow night's probable. Nolan Ryan will face either Mickey Lolich or Woody Fryman Thursday. His two doubles Sunday, gave Frank Robinson 4.875 total bases. Two shy of Ted Williams, who is 11th on the all-time list. With 113 of scoreless relief Sunday, Dave Sullivan allowed a run in his last seven appearances. He hasn't given up an earned run since April 17, a span of 12 games covering 14 2/3 innings and has yet to surrender a homer in 25 major league outings. Since taking over as the regular shortstop May 13, Rudy Meoli has hit .273. The Angels have scored just one earned run in their last 32 innings. Despite not hitting into a double play Sunday, the Angels have still hit into 20 in the last 12 games and 13 in the last seven. The Angels are 2-0 against Detroit this year.



READY TO SKATE AGAIN? — Former National Hockey League superstar Gordie Howe is considering coming out of retirement in order to play pro hockey on the same team with sons Marty (left) and Mark. The Howes are in Houston talking contract with the Houston Aeros

of the World Hockey Association, which has drafted the younger Howes. While in Houston, the Howes watched Houston blank Philadelphia, 7-0, Monday night in the Astrodome.

Sam Qualifies For Open

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — posting a nine over par 151 on at 141. Sam Snead, who has never won the 6,729-yard course. And 1972 Kemper winner Doug Sanders failed to turn in a card after

soaring to a 78 in the first round of the 36-hole qualifier. Hale Irwin and Charles Sifford both carded two under 144s. A half-dozen players, including Art Wall and Lionel Shaw, Gibby Gilbert and Hubert played the course at 145.

Thirty-nine berths to the Open, played this year at Oakmont, Pa. June 14-17, were filled. In a playoff round on the 351-yard par four first hole of the Charlotte Country Club, Miller Barber, Don Bies, James Colbert, Al Gieberger and Ed Sneed won the final five berths in the regional qualifying.

The five, Benson McLendon, Jim Dent and Gay Brewer all carded four over 146s, forcing the playoff up the long straight first hole. McLendon, Dent and Brewer failed to match the pars recorded by the five and played for alternate positions.

Ken Venturi, 1964 U.S. Open winner, failed to make the cut,

Grouped at par were Bob Charles, Jerry McGee and John Mahaffey. Eight players from the field of 86 starters were grouped at 143 while nine carded two over 144s. A half-dozen players, including Art Wall and Lionel Shaw, Gibby Gilbert and Hubert played the course at 145.

UCI's Baker Gets 3 Cage Awards

Sophomore Dave Baker was presented three of the seven varsity awards at the annual UC Irvine Basketball Awards Banquet staged at the school by the Hoop Club.

Baker, who will play on a summer tour of Europe and Israel with a Venture For Victory religious team, was honored as Most Valuable Player, outstanding rebounder and cap-

tain for the 1972-73 season.

Two other sophomores took home awards. Rich Mraule won his as the best free throw shooter and Gary Eubanks was named the most improved Ant-eater. Senior Rich Clark as "most exciting" and junior Howard Hawkins were the others called up by coaches Tim Tift and Jerry Hubert. The latter was cited as the most inspirational defensive player.

Fallen Warrior — New York shortstop Bud Harrelson is stretched out on the field after being knocked head over heels by Cincinnati's Bill Plumber (9) who was attempting to break up the double play attempt in the fifth inning. Harrelson suffered an injury to his right hand in the collision.

Burke Funeral Services Set For Wednesday

Funeral services for Edward Burke, former Los Alamitos Race Course racing secretary, will be held Wednesday morning at 10 at St. Hedwig's Catholic Church, 11482 Los Alamitos Blvd. with interment to follow at Forest Lawn, Cypress.

A rosary service is also scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday at St. Hedwig's Catholic Church. Burke, 58, was awarded the racing secretary's position when Frank Vessels, Sr. opened the Orange County track in 1951 and held that position as well as director of racing until his retirement in 1969.

"Ed Burke was instrumental in making quarter horse racing prominent throughout the United States," said Donald Smith, the current Los Alamitos racing secretary who served as an assistant under Burke for more than eight years.

"His ideas and concepts were years ahead of his time," Smith continued, "and many of his innovations are still being followed and employed throughout the country in all aspects of racing."

Burke held nearly every license the California Horse Racing Board could issue according to Smith and was racing secretary as well as a steward at most of the tracks on the California fair circuit.

"He was the most sought after man in racing," Smith added. "He was offered just about every position that came along in both thoroughbred and quarter horse racing but maintained his loyalty to Los Alamitos and the quarter horses."

Ties Record

ASHLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Arnold Palmer fired a course record-tying 66 Monday at the Country Club of Ashland during an 18-hole exhibition for the benefit of the Johnny Appleseed Boy Scout Council.

Palmer, the first time he saw the 6,800-yard, par-72 course, fired a 34-32-66 to lead the four pros participating in the exhibition.

Prep Pitcher Expected To Be 1st Draft Pick

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Left-hander David Clyde from Spring Branch, Tex., who most scouts agree can step in and pitch in the major leagues right now, is expected to be the No. 1 selection by the Texas Rangers, today in baseball's annual summer free agent draft.

Clyde, who has already thrown nine no-hitters this season for Houston's Westchester High School and has won 44 of his last 45 games, has been scouted heavily by the Rangers, who draft first by virtue of finishing last in the American League last season. Just last week, Rangers' president Bob Short along with general manager Joe Burke and manager Whitey Herzog watched the 18-year old fast-baller hurl his ninth no-hitter of the year in the Texas schoolboy playoffs.

"He's a pretty good pitcher," understated Herzog. "It was the first time I'd ever seen him but I knew what to expect. Every scout in the country has told me about him."

The Rangers, woefully weak in pitching again this year, will undoubtedly move Clyde right up to the major league level, thus making him the third consecutive No. 1 pick in the summer draft to bypass the minors. Two years ago, the Rangers (then the Washington Senators) selected pitcher Pete Broberg from Dartmouth and he has been with them ever since, while last summer the San Diego Padres picked third baseman Dave Roberts from the University of Oregon, who also stepped right into the majors as a regular.

The Philadelphia Phillies, by virtue of their last place finish in the National League, will draft second and they will have a host of sluggers to choose from including University of Colorado catcher John Stearns, today in baseball's annual Southern California outfielder Fred Lynn, Ohio U. catcher Steve Swisher and Tulsa U. first baseman Jerry Tabb.

In addition to Clyde, the top-rated pitchers this summer include a pair of southpaws, Eddie Bane of Arizona State and Mike Flanagan of Massachusetts and righthander Dave Winfield, the ace of ex-Big League Dick Siebert's Big Ten champion Minnesota team.

The draft, which will begin at 10 a.m. EDT, has normally been considered a "futures" market but four players from last June's selections and six from the 1971 crop are currently on major league rosters.

Besides Broberg and Roberts, Bert Hooton of the Chicago Cubs, Mike Schmidt of the Phillies and Steve Busby of Kansas City are just some of the quick "graduates." Both Hooton and Busby have also pitched no-hitters in the majors.

Between 850 and 1,000 players are expected to be selected in the two-day long proceedings.

Among high school hotshots expected to go high are shortstops Johnny LeMaster of Paintsville, Ky. and Pat Rockett of San Antonio, Tex. third baseman Joe Edelen of Grace-mont, Okla. and first baseman Glen Tufts of Bridgewater, Mass.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

National League

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	21	20	.698	—
Pittsburgh	22	22	.511	5
Montreal	21	23	.477	6 1/2
New York	22	25	.468	7
St. Louis	22	25	.468	7
Philadelphia	19	31	.380	11 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	26	20	.613	—
Los Angeles	22	22	.500	3
Cincinnati	22	23	.489	4
Houston	20	25	.444	5 1/2
Atlanta	18	30	.360	10 1/2
San Diego	19	34	.358	15 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 7 Pittsburgh 0 (night)
Houston 7 Philadelphia 0 (night)
Cincinnati 5 New York 0 (night)
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TODAY'S PITCHERS
Los Angeles (Osteen 5-3) at Chicago (Jenkins 6-3)
Atlanta (Niekro 3-2) at Montreal (Stroman 1-2), night
San Francisco (Brubaker 8-3) at Pittsburgh (Gries 3-4), night
San Diego (Greif 4-3) at St. Louis (Foster 3-3), night
New York (Kosman 5-4) at Cincinnati (Grimm 5-4), night
Philadelphia (Twilichell 3-2) at Houston (Reuss 6-3), night

American League

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	27	22	.551	—
New York	28	24	.539	1 1/2
Baltimore	22	22	.500	2 1/2
Milwaukee	26	24	.520	4
Boston	22	25	.468	4
Cleveland	20	30	.400	7 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	27	18	.600	—
Kansas City	30	24	.556	1 1/2
Minnesota	26	21	.553	2
California	25	27	.520	3
Oakland	26	26	.500	4
Texas	16	30	.348	11 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 9 Kansas City 3 (night)
Milwaukee 2 Oakland 0 (night)
(Only games scheduled)
(Pickup: Tuesday's games)
TODAY'S PITCHERS
Minnesota (Woodson 4-3) at Cleveland (Bosman 2-5), twilight
Milwaukee (Short 2-1) at Oakland (Hamilton 0-1), night
Detroit (Perry 6-3) at California (Hand 3-2), night
New York (Stottlemyre 7-5) at Texas (Siebert 3-3), night
Chicago (Fischer 5-3) at Baltimore (Cuellar 2-6), night
Kansas City (Orango 5-4) at Boston (Pattin 4-7), night

Sports On TV, Radio

TODAY

Dodgers vs. Chicago Cubs, KFI, 11:30.
Sports At Six, KMPC, 6:00.
Angels vs. Detroit Tigers, KMPC, 8:00.

WEDNESDAY

Baja 500 Race, KBIG, 10:45.

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Dodgers vs. Chicago Cubs, KFI, 11:30.
Sports At Six, KMPC, 6:00.
Hollywood Park races, KIEV, 6:30.

Angels vs. Detroit Tigers, KMPC, 8:00.

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

They Are Teasing Robinson Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Robinson is being teased again. Nobody really does it to him premeditatedly or intentionally, but somehow it all comes down to pretty much the same thing because every time Frank Robinson hears where he's getting consideration as baseball's first black manager, naturally his hopes go up a little, and then when nothing ever happens, naturally they fall back down again.

Each year for at least the past three, the still productive 37-year-old Robinson has read reports or heard rumors about being in line for this big league managerial job or that one.

Once it was with the Cleveland Indians, and nothing ever came of that.

Winkles Set

Later it was with the California Angels, and although they went out and obtained him, it was as a player, not a manager, because they felt they already had themselves a good one in Bobby Winkles.

The latest teaser for Robinson comes from a ball club that isn't even in business yet—Washington.

When a three-man syndicate from Washington bought the San Diego Padres last week for \$12 million and announced its intention of moving the franchise back to the nation's capital next season, Joe Danzansky, the head of the group, said Robinson was the man at the head of his list of managerial candidates.

Danzansky quickly added he was speaking "as a fan." He also said Buzze Bavasi, the Padres' president and part owner before the sale, most likely would accompany the club to Washington. Bavasi feels little Don Zimmer, the Padres' present manager, has done a fine job even though the ball club is in the cellar, and a great number of knowledgeable baseball men share Bavasi's belief, so it could be Frank Robinson simply is being teased again.

He's Heard It All

Whatever the case, he certainly didn't appear crushed or downhearted sitting on the bench before Sunday's Angels-Yankees contest.

"I don't get too excited about things I hear," he said. "I guess I've heard them too long and too much. I don't expect anything."

Still, this was the first time an individual with actual hard cold cash in a club had come out and said he would like to have Robinson managing, and outside of Hiram Cuevas, who owns the Santicure club in the Puerto Rican League and did give him an opportunity to manage, no one else ever had.

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Golfer Calvin Beats Odds As Don-Of-Year

If you aren't a football, basketball, baseball or track star, the odds against your being named athlete of the year at most colleges.....large and small, major and minor.

If you are a freshman, the odds are even slimmer of being named your college's athlete of the year.

Meet the man who beat the odds.....freshman Roger Calvin of Santa Ana College, a member of coach Arlin Pirtle's Don golf squad.

The athlete of the year honors is just one of many that Calvin, a graduate of Los Amigos High, has collected in his first college year.

Calvin earlier earned the title of individual champion of California JC golfers, Southern Cal champion, the most valuable player in the South Coast Conference and the Dons' most valuable.

Finding a weekend free last week, Calvin captured the championship of the 27th annual Orange County Invitational Golf Championship at Willowick.

Along with Calvin the headliner, other Don athletes honored at Santa Ana College's annual spring sports banquet included Chuck Baker in baseball, Jeff Bowen in swimming, Don Gomis in tennis, Randy Spotts and Dan Hedlund in track and field and diver Mike Nelson, winner of the John "Sky" Dunlap award for athletic scholarship.

The lettermen:

GOLF — Calvin, Jerry Witz, Dave Williams, Keith Wyck, Tom Wyck, Clark Lehman, L.J. Cella, Kevin Kishner, Bill Foster.
BASEBALL — Baker, Mike Fraser, Don Munton, Stu Livingston, Jim Corby, Rick Davis, Steve Folsom, Joe Glasco, Oscar Garcia, Jerry Linder, John Messner, Fred Moreno, Phil Randall, Jim Smith, Mike Miller, Rick Walker, Dave Wond, Outstanding Diver—Mike Nelson; Most Valuable—Randy Spotts; Most Improved—Mike Fraser; Most Improved—Don Munton; Outstanding Freshman—Stu Livingston.
SWIMMING — Mike Nelson, Gifford Beaton, Dave Cummings, Charles Fisher, Bob Hall, Galen Keeler, Jeff Kronmayer, John Lechman, Mike Miller, Rick Walker, Dave Wond, Outstanding Diver—Mike Nelson; Most Valuable—Randy Spotts.
TENNIS — Don Gomis, Mark Sidor, Armando Ontiveros, Steve Foster, Bill Harvey, Claude Polier, Most Valuable—Don Gomis; Most Improved—Armando Ontiveros.
TRACK AND FIELD — Dan Hedlund, Steve Hedlund, Dan Acosta, Gil Glasco, Don Block, David Collins, Vince Garcia, George Heaney, Bruce Jensen, Bob Largo, Scott Lopez, Mike McNamara, Ray Knecht, John Russ, Joe Rust, Leonard Swavely, Jim Vasquez, Most Valuable—Randy Spotts and Dan Hedlund; Outstanding Freshman—Steve Hedlund.

Asher Retains Bowling Lead

DOWNEY (UPI) — With only one more block of match play remaining, Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., help his lead in the \$55,000 Winston-Salem Open bowling tournament.

After the concluding man-against-man set to be held later at the Wonder Bowl here, the 24-man lineup was to be trimmed to five finalists for Tuesday's windup.

Asher, who took over the lead position in the second round, captured another four of his games in Monday's first eight-game session and knocked down 1,805 pins.

Only two pins down the line, however, was Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio, who took seven of his matches including a 234-193 victory over Asher, and moved from fourth into second. His games were 202, 278, 237, 234, 217, 225, 213, and 223, best block of the day.

Don McCune, Munster, Ind., trying for his third championship this year, took only four games in rolling a 1,653 series and lost valuable ground. He went into the second session 196 pins behind Buckley.

Rounding out the top five were Tom Hudson, Akron, Ohio, and Johnny Guenther, Seattle, Wash.

DOWNEY (UPI) — The leaders in the \$55,000 Winston-Salem Open bowling tournament. 1. Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif. 9-7-0 7,748 2. Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio 10-6-0 7,748 3. Don McCune, Munster, Ind. 9-6-1 7,330 4. Tom Hudson, Akron, Ohio 12-4-0 7,301 5. Johnny Guenther, Seattle, Wash. 8-8-0 7,498 6. Marty Piraino, Syracuse, New York 7-9-0 7,497 7. Norm Meyers, St. Louis, Mo. 8-8-0 7,452 8. Grey Baderdeen, Ontario, Calif. 9-7-0 7,382 9. Bob Singleton, Houston, Tex. 9-6-1 7,378 10. Matt Surina, Loveland, Wash. 9-7-0 7,377

Sawdust Four Ex-Guards Reach Success

By CARL SAWYER

There are any paths to success and all are difficult. Take your pick, any profession is hard to crack when you're starting from scratch.

Coaching.....any sport.....is one of the toughest. The whims and fancies of Lady Luck maker losers out of many, winners out of few.

The game of basketball ranks with one of the toughest areas of coaching. What a way to make a living!

Four individuals began to follow the yellow-brick road to success on the same basketball court on the same night sixteen years ago in Orange County.

If you were at Santa Ana College's Bill Cook Gym on March 1, 1957, and watched those four individuals who played in the basketball game, you have a lasting example of the many paths that lead to success.

On display at Bill Cook

Gym on Mar. 1, 1957, were Fullerton College (then Fullerton JC) and Orange Coast College's basketball teams. They had tied (13-1) for the Eastern Conference championship. The Hornets had nicked the Pirates 83-82 in overtime at Orange Coast, then the Pirates trimmed Fullerton 54-51 on the Hornet court.

A playoff game was required to decide the conference representative to the California State JC Tournament starting one week later at San Jose.

The lineups included some of the best JC basketball players ever to step on the court in Orange County, but it was the backcourts which were really loaded.

Orange Coast's lineup included forwards Bill Wetzel and Sam Chapman and Jeddy Young at center. Dennis Fitzpatrick and Leroy Stevens were the guards.

Pimm, Dye Were 1-2 Punch

Fullerton's lineup featured Mike Beach and Bill French at forwards, Bill Heyn at center. Jerry Pimm and Bobby Dye formed a spectacular 1-2 scoring punch in the back-court.

The recent appointment of Bobby Dye as basketball coach at Fullerton State helps recall that playoff game 16 years ago. The new coach of the Titans is the same Bobby Dye who helped Fullerton JC pull out an exciting 81-79 playoff win over Orange Coast.

Dye scored 13 points in the playoff, but it was Jerry Pimm's 36 point blast that did most of the damage to Pirate hopes. Pimm has reached success also as assistant coach at the University of Utah. Dye finished college ball at Idaho State and Pimm starred at USC before getting into coaching.

The Orange Coast back-court tandem of Fitzpatrick and Stevens also succeeded. Fitzpatrick went to California and started on Cal's 1959 N.C.A.A. championship team which defeated West Virginia and Jerry West in the finals. Stevens, now the coach at Saddleback College, was a standout at Chapman College when the Panthers were battling for national ranking among the small colleges.

Now out of coaching after success at Allan Hancock College and in the prep ranks, Fitzpatrick has been named executive vice president of Beverly Hills Federal Savings and Loan Assn., moving from executive vice president of Decision Dynamics.

Dye, Pimm, Stevens and Fitzpatrick.....four of the best guards ever to play in Orange County.....are continuing their success stories.

Phyllis Fits The Centerfold

SAWDUST — There's nothing wrong with Phyllis Diller being the first centerfold in Field and Stream. After all, isn't she the kind of girl you would like to take fishing . . . and send downstream? Also, there's nothing wrong with Roman Gabriel going to Philadelphia. They sort of deserve each other. The poor souls in Philadelphia haven't had much to laugh about since W.C. Fields kicked the martini bucket.....Rod Deaux, the coach of USC's baseball Trojans, is still talking about Roy Smalley, USC's All-American candidate, who performed a rare feat in the District 8 Playoffs against Los Angeles State. "I don't think it's ever been done here by a collegian," says Deaux, referring to Smalley's two home runs in the title decider. Switch-hitting Smalley belted two home runs, one left-handed and one right-handed to lead the Trojans to a 13-6 victory in the final game ever to be played at Bovard Field. The Trojans switch to new Dedeaux Field, a \$750,000 complex on the USC campus, next season.

"The last time I remember anyone doing it was Mickey Mantle when he and the New York Yankees made the trip here in 1951," recalls Deaux. Mantel was only a rookie in that spring of 1951. The Trojan skipper claims Mantel's showing at Bovard impressed the Yankee brass enough to earn himself a job on the big team. "I've always told Mickey I deserve all of the credit for giving him big league chance," laughed Deaux. Smalley's two blasts insured the Trojans their fourth straight trip to the NCAA World Series in Omaha.

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Orange County Probation Dept....."This has been my goal. I've been looking for this opportunity since I returned to Cal Poly. I have always wondered if I could do (Please Turn To Page C-4)

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Rangers Name Popein Coach, Francis Retains G.M. Tasks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Emile "Cat" Francis, citing "increasing responsibilities as a general manager," Monday stepped down as coach of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League and appointed ex-Ranger Larry Popein to succeed him.

Francis, the only front office executive still serving in the dual role of manager and coach at the end of the 1972-73 season, admitted he was dropping the coaching post with mixed emotions, but expressed confidence that Popein would continue the Rangers' winning tradition. The 46-year-old Francis will now serve strictly as general manager.

"With the growth of hockey becoming more and more apparent each year, it has become just too much of a task to both coach and also get out on the road to recruit draftable

players and see all of them," Francis said. "While I am disappointed we did not win the Stanley Cup, I am proud of my record here as coach, having promised that the Rangers would be a competitive and winning hockey club which they have."

Popein, who centered the Ranger line of Andy Bathgate through 1960, has been coaching in the club's farm system for four years, the latest stop being Rhode Island of the American Hockey League this past season. Francis made it clear that only Popein had been contacted for the job, stating that, "we like to hire from within our own organization."

"I know the kind of ship they run here," the 42-year old Popein said. "I guess if I had to sum up what kind of coach I'll be it would be hard, honest and fair."

Both Francis and Popein

softpeddled any talk of wholesale changes in the Rangers' personnel despite a growing belief that the best years may be behind many of the current New York players.

"There's excellent talent on this team," Popein said, "and they have a great amount of pride. The key to winning the Stanley Cup next year will be to keep healthy, avoid injuries and get the momentum at the right time of the season."

"We're not about to break up this hockey club no matter what some of the media people and other coaches have been saying," asserted Francis. "The record of the Rangers over the past few years is as good as any team in the NHL."

Francis also emphasized that the decision to step down as coach was his and that he was not "pushed" by Rangers' president William Jennings.

"I want to make it clear and plain that when I joined this organization I was told that any decisions would be made on my part. This decision to step down was strictly mine and not many other people in hockey can say that."

"If it were any different in this organization," he added, "I wouldn't stay here for two minutes and you better believe it."

Howe To 'Unretire' To Join His Sons?

HOUSTON (UPI) — Retired superstar Gordie Howe Monday discussed financial offerings to bring him out on the ice with his two sons in playing for the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association.

Howe, who starred 25 years in a Detroit Red Wing uniform of the rival National Hockey League, flew in from Detroit for the meeting with James S. Smith, Aero's president and general manager.

"Gordie is negotiating for the whole family," Smith said. "And he brought the whole family."

The Aeros drafted Howe's sons, Marty, 19, and Mark, 18, and in preliminary discussions last month asked their 45-year-old father if he was interested in ending his two-year retirement and playing for Houston.

Howe said his "greatest wish" was to play pro hockey with his sons.

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Metro League Baseball Kicks Off 1973 Season Tonight

The REGISTER Tuesday, June 5, 1973 C3

Another Metropolitan Baseball League season has arrived. Launching an 84-game schedule tonight at 7:30 at Santa Ana Memorial Park will be the La Fonda Dons of Santa Ana and the Garden Square Bowl Chargers of Garden Grove.

Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights at Memorial, Wednesdays at the El Toro Marine base, Fridays at La Palma and Boysen in Anaheim, Saturdays at El Modena and Sunday afternoons at Golden West College, Cypress, Fullerton State and El Toro.

Single contests will highlight the eighth season, according to Ernie Elgas, executive vice president. High school graduates and college underclassmen will make up seven teams representing Orange County colleges with the eighth entry from the Marine base.

Defending champion Fullerton State, sponsored by Santa Ana Tent and Awning and coached by Dave Snow and Mike Wilson, is favored. The top threat may be 1972 runner up Golden West with Fred Hoover and Bob Elder coaching for Senik Paint Company. The Rustlers were first in 1971.

Ward's Pirates is to represent Orange Coast College with Barry Wallace and John Vaught in charge. Mabey Tire of Santa Ana is sponsoring the Saddleback Gauchos coached by Doug Fritz and Craig Sheff. Orange features Chapman players directed by Rick Stahr and Ron Stras and sponsored by Orange merchants. Larry Mercadante and Bill Guyett head Garden Square made up of Cypress tossers. La Fonda is a Santa Ana College club coached by Roger Wilson, Keith Keil and Tim Richards. Major Gerry Dooley is in charge of the Marines.

Lefty Dave Klungreseter, most valuable player and leading pitcher last year (7-1), paces Fullerton along with all-

leaguers Jay Freeman (catcher) and speedy shortstop Dan Sneddon. Don Everts will be another vet hurler. Joining them will be incoming infielders Chris Chavez and Matt Erickson, pitcher Tony Bonura, catcher Jeff Brinkley, Mike Pagnotta and Don Peters.

Hoover feels he has pitching, defense and power with returning hurlers Curt Peterson and Pat Espinoza to go with second baseman Rod Brown and slug-gers Jim Sparks and Gordy Blakely. Pitchers Rod Jett and Al Gorgie and power man Ray Eckles are top newcomers. The latter had two homers in two practice games.

For Ward's Realty, Dale Kubeska will be trying to better a .320 average of a year ago. Bob Palmer and Ron Swanson are among many prep stars who will be getting a taste of tougher play.

Returnee Rick Peregud and all-Mission Conference catcher Steve Williams figure to form the No. 1 Saddleback battery with incoming freshmen filling out the lineup.

Chapman may have the most Metro players back with pitchers Geoff Irwin and Robin Hall, all-star infielders Mark Sandord and Bob Stuhr, Rob Tuvell, all-star as a catcher who also plays first base, outfielder Gary Simpson, all-Metro in 1972 for Golden West, Mike Combs and Mike Spriggs. Newcomers include pitchers Darnell King and

Tom Webb, outfielder Rob Reschan and John Link, a catcher. Cypress may have its best team led by all-conference infielders Rudy Lara and Brad Hillman, pitchers John Trum-peter and John Gomez, versatile Bill Prather and Fred Zimmerman as a nucleus.

The Dons are built around hard-hitting third baseman Don Munio and fastball pitcher Stu Livingstone. Incoming Joe Rison, Bob MacHale, Kyle Newman and Wayne Griffiths are highly regarded.

The Marines have three men back paced by all-league shortstop Doug Pryor, who won the sportsmanship award. Ken McCall played well at second and Pete Joyce pitched well.

Steve Kumaniec, a college and prep standout in Maryland, may be the No. 2 hurler. Jim Eakle

is a catcher from Colorado State, Ron Wnek played third yet for the annual champion-all for the Naval Academy and Bill star game. Elgas still hopes to play it at Anaheim Stadium before a regular Angel game as Action is scheduled through has been the case in the past..

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Trojans Head District Team

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — The University of Southern California, presently fighting its way toward possibly another national collegiate baseball title, has placed three players on the NCAA District 8 all-star team.

Fred Lynn, a junior center-fielder for the Trojans, was named to the team for the second straight year. He was joined by teammates Roy Smalley at shortstop and Randy Scarbery on the mound.

USC was the only team to have more than one player on the all-star squad announced over the weekend by Chuck Brayton, Washington State University baseball coach and the district chairman.

Other players on the first team included: Steve Bartkowski, California, first base; Mark Keetman, San Jose State, second base; Gene Delyon, Santa Clara, third base; Tim Corcoran, Cal-State Los Angeles, right field; Bob Hampton, Stanford, left field; Jerry Stone, Loyola - Los Angeles, catcher; and Joe McIntosh, Washington State, pitcher.

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YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

Mr. Extra Clogs Up The Infield

If baseball is, as they say, 80 percent pitching, then Whitey Herzog is managing 20 percent extra clogging up the infield. As pilot of a big league club. As pilot of Texas, Herzog's genius is born and blushed unseen in the desert air.

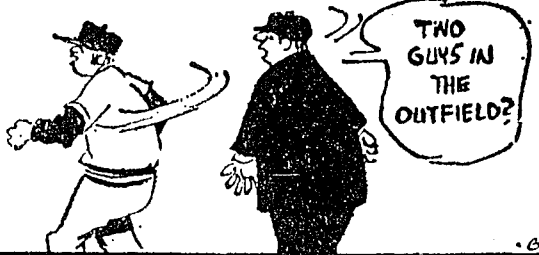
He has few good ballplayers, one of them pitchers, so he tries to compensate by confusing the opposition with such things as the four-man outfield and the five-man infield.

"What the hell, says Whitey, just because Abner decided to put nine men in certain spots 50 or a hundred years ago is no reason we have to stick to it." Whitey is on a first-name basis with Gen. Abner Doubleday, inventor of the American version of the game.

He uses the four man outfield against Killebrew and such sluggers. This is a tactic borrowed from Gil Hodges. You take the second baseman and plug the left-center alley with him. "We do it every time Killebrew comes up with nobody on. It has worked. He hit one homer against us. Hell, you can't defend that."

Three times this season Whitey Herzog has put the winning run on base in the ninth, and it has worked. "Why not? If my pitcher can get the next batter out, where does it say it's not a good idea? It'll backfire on me some day, and I'll look like a jerk, but what the hell. I can't worry about that."

Some people are calling him

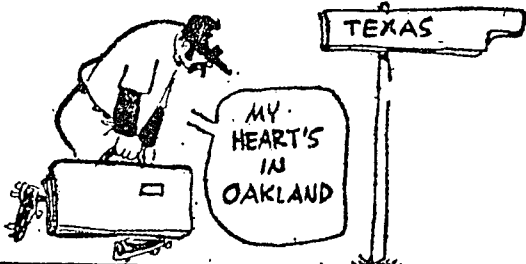


The five-man infield works like so: It is used in the ninth inning or extra inning, the game, one out. You go to two outfielders. ("What the hell," says Herzog, if the ball is hit to an outfielder most the time you'll be beat anyway.")

The extra infielder is placed in the middle, at second base. He serves three functions. First, he can cut off a hit through the middle, turning it into an easy DP that ends the inning. Second he can be pivot man on a ball hit a step to the left of the half-depth shortstop. "Under the regular setup, if the ball is one step to the shortstop's left, you've lost your chance for the double play, or for the forceout at the plate."

Thirdly, on a chop over the mound, the extra infielder can charge the ball and throw the man out at the plate.

Herzog says he tried it three times during Spring training games, and it worked each time. He hasn't tried it during the regular season as yet because the situation hasn't arisen. Remember, the first requisite is that you are tied in



the ninth inning, or beyond. Usually Texas is tied in the first inning, sometimes the second.

There is a variation to the use of the five-man infield. When things are really critical, bags full and none out, Herzog will place his outfielder on the side of the infield where the batter usually hits the ball. For Harmon Killebrew it would be the left side, so you'd have third baseman, shortstop and Mr. Extra clogging up the pull part of the infield. The play is to home, get one, then move the extra man to second base as originally described, and pray.

"I've worked on this stuff by the hour. I know it works," insists Whitey Herzog. "Percentage-wise I know we're better off."

Ille Nastase Ousts Gorman In France

By TED STANGER
PARIS (UPI) — Ille Nastase of Romania today crushed Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., in straight sets to gain the finals of the \$133,000 French Open Tennis Tournament.

Nastase won 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 to set up an all-eastern European final with Yugoslavia's Nikoli Pilić, who whipped Italy's Adriano Panatta 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 in the other semi.

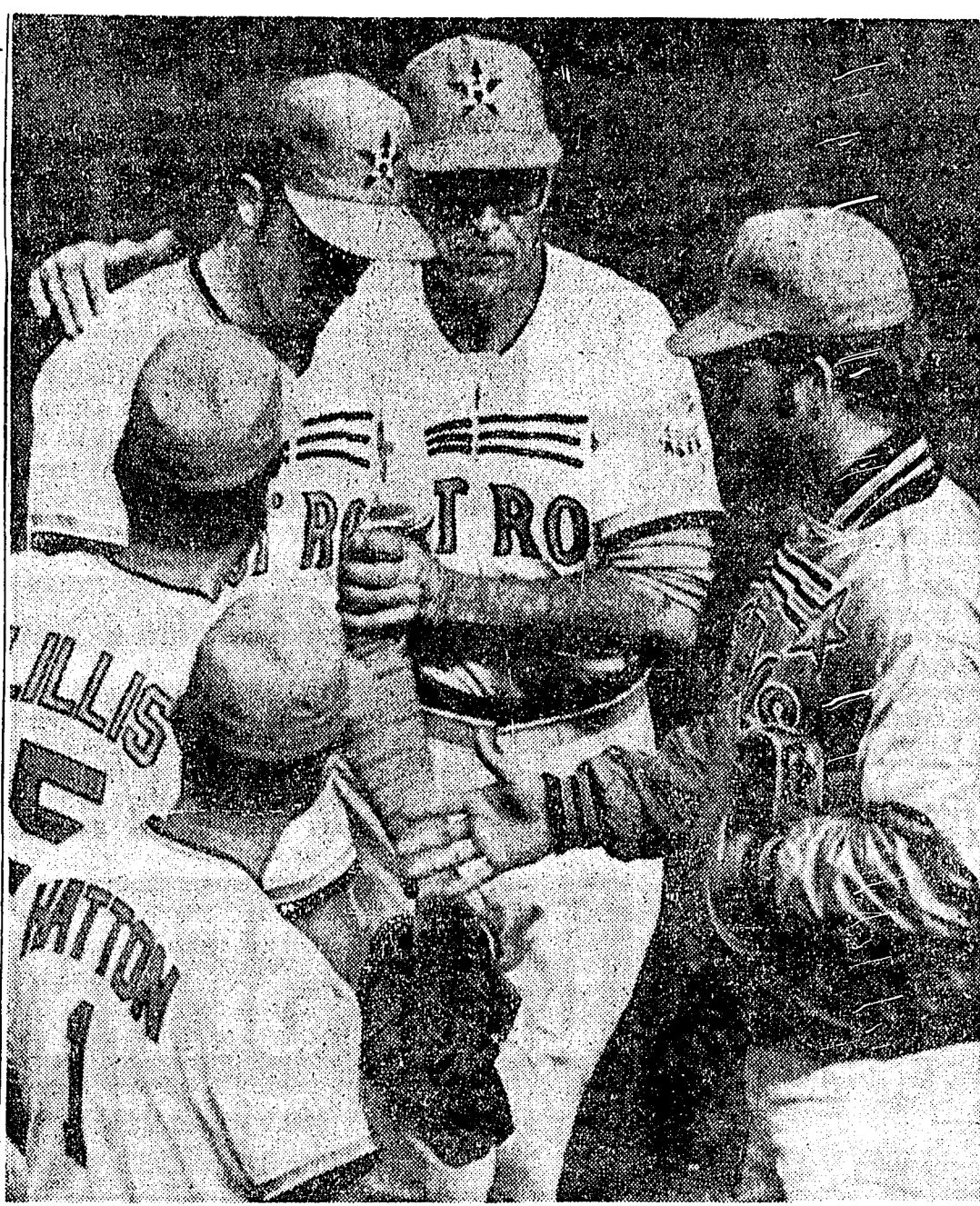
Gorman threw away any chance of victory with his erratic placements. Time and again, the U.S. Davis Cup player threw away vital points by hitting long.

Gorman took the upper hand at only one point in the match. Down 1-4 games in the second set, Gorman took the next three when the Romanian's strategy of slowing down play to force

errors backfired. Nastase quickly corrected by grabbing the next two games to win 6-4 and take a two set lead.

Nastase, the 1972 Forest Hills winner, broke Gorman's service eight times while Gorman could manage only two breaks. With his big first serve not clicking, Gorman had to let Nastase reach the net. But neither player really could make a net-rushing game on the slow clay courts of Roland Garros stadium.

Gorman reached the semi-finals by upsetting Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, the French titlist in 1970 and 1971, in the quarter-finals. Nastase has defeated Gorman every time they have played except for a set, Gorman victory last year in the Paris indoor championships played on a hard court.



JOB WELL DONE—Houston pitcher Dave Roberts is congratulated by team mates after he hurled a 7-0 shutout against Philadelphia Monday night. Roberts limited the Phillies to only six hits during the contest.

Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, who was supposed to be the starting pitcher against Roberts, suffered a muscle spasm while warming up and could not pitch.

Boston Overpowers Wild Royals, 9-3

BOSTON (UPI) — Carlton Fisk's 10th home run of the season, a three-run shot in the sixth inning, and the third inning wildness of Kansas City pitchers paced the Boston Red Sox to a 9-3 victory over the Royals Monday night in a nationally-televised game.

John Curtis went 6 1/3 innings for his third win against five losses, while Gene Garber, who walked three straight men in the third, took the loss to slip to 4-2. Don Newhauser got his first save, pitching 2 2/3 innings.

The Red Sox used two hits, three walks, an error and a hit batsman to break the game open with a four-run rally in the third. Boston was trailing 1-0 when rookie shortstop Mario

Anteaters Rained Out

(Special To The Register)
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Violent rains and a tornado threat once again postponed the tournament, has turned action in the NCAA College Division World Series Monday where unbeaten UC Irvine and Ithaca of New York were set to meet in the battle of the unbeaten.

Sophomore pitcher Jerry Maras (8-3) will try again today at 1 p.m. (PDT) to keep the Anteaters' record unspoiled if the rains subside and tornado watch is lifted.

UC Irvine, the top-ranked team in the nation going into the tournament, has turned back U of Missouri (St. Louis), 6-5, and Eastern Illinois, 6-2, for a 2-0 record. Ithaca has beaten Jacksonville State (Alabama) and defending champion Florida Southern.

Ex-Angel Bradley Handcuffs Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Tom Bradley pitcher a eight-hitter and Tito Fuentes drove in three runs with four hits Monday night to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 7-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Fuentes, who singled and doubled earlier, tripled home Bobby Bonds in the fifth inning after Bonds singled and stole second. Fuentes then scored on a sacrifice fly by Garry Maddox to give the Giants a 3-0 lead.

Chris Speier contributed three hits and drove in a run as the Giants scored their fifth straight win.

The Giants' first run came in the fourth inning after Willie McCovey drew his second walk and was forced at second on a grounder by Ed Goodson.

Speier drove home Goodson with a single after Gary Matthews singled him to second.

The victory boosted Bradley's record to 5-2. Bob Moose, who gave up 10 hits in going the distance, posted his fifth loss against four wins.

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Cincy Blanks Mets

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds, held hitless for five innings by Jon Matlack, erupted for four runs in the sixth-inning uprising. Morgan beat the New York Mets, 5-0, Monday night behind the three-hit pitching of Jack Billingham.

It marked the third time in the last four games the Mets had been shutout.

A walk to Joe Morgan, one of eight issued by Matlack in the game, touched off the Reds' sixth-inning uprising. Morgan then stole second base, and after Johnny Bench fled to left, Tony Perez was intentionally passed.

Dave Concepcion and Bobby Tolan followed with run-scoring singles and Concepcion scored on a wild pitch. Denis Menke climaxed the uprising by doubling home the final run of the inning.

The Reds added their fifth run in the seventh inning when Morgan walked and came home when Rusty Staub permitted Concepcion's single off reliever Harry Parker to get through him for a two-base error.

Ex-Pro Sadowski Enjoys New Challenge As P. E. Advisor

By CHUCK ABRAH

There's a completely new outlook on sports, recreation and exercise in general at St. Anne's School in Santa Ana.

It began just before the Christmas holidays when former major league catcher and minor league manager Ed Sadowski became the physical education director for all boys and girls in grades one through eight.

The Garden Grove resident has left the actual coaching of volleyball, basketball and softball to others since he has a fulltime position at a Fullerton container firm, but he has found time to work in some special baseball classes.

It is quite a change for the former Angel, Atlanta and Boston player after 20 years of traveling and the father of five ranging from 3 to 13 years of age is enjoying it. He turned down an opportunity to manage Montreal's top farm club on the Triple A level to stay put.

"My children are starting to grow up and I realized I should start devoting more time to the family. They need a father, too," he explained. "I had helped with physical education at another school and heard they needed someone here so I contacted Sister Julie (school principal).

"It has been a great experience. The children need the interest. It has been a learning program. I try to concentrate on the sport that is in season. In our exercise program we try to help everyone to participate.

"I had the responsibility when I was manager of physical education. I worked with 125 kids high school age and older. I've always stayed in condition myself so that helps. Some may have talent and lack conditioning."

Popular Sadowski feels his early success may be due to the fact he explains what he wants done and then does it himself whereas predecessors usually just stated what the exercise was.

"There are several boys here who have something going for them if they want to stay in baseball or other sports," he said. "Of course high school and probably college will be in between and it takes a lot of work, but they have the ability and coordination."

"It is great to analyze them. In three or four years some of them may be ready to go to pro ball. They need to mature." He presented a ball autographed by Nolan Ryan to a boy he ranks highly at the recent school sports banquet.

Sadowski helped teenagers become big league prospects as a skipper of Montreal



ED SADOWSKI

teams in Florida and New York leagues. Among those who have made the Expos are hard-throwing Balor Moore, Pepe Mangual and Ernie McAnally, who allowed the hot Dodgers just one run Sunday.

"I am not involved with the pros at all now and I don't even see many games," he commented. "I still follow the majors closely, mainly by radio. I enjoyed playing much more than I did managing. It is tougher now to manage because the kids won't do what they're told until they know why they should do it."

"I learned a lot of hitting from Ted Williams in his last year with the Red Sox and Larry Doby (Montreal coach) also has an excellent knowledge of hitting."

"After signing as a catcher, Joe Gordon wanted to make an infielder out of me but I didn't want that. I was first string and batting over .300 when a foul tip by Brooks Robinson broke my index finger in two places. I was out 30 days and then couldn't get my stroke back."

His most enjoyable year and best day were as an Angel when his teammates included brother Bob, Ted Bowsfield, now traveling secretary and stadium operations director, current special assignment scout Del Rice, Ted Kluszewski, presently a Cincinnati coach, Ed Kirkpatrick, Earl Averill, Jim Fregosi and Dean Chance. Jack Paepke, still with the Halos, and Rocky Bridges were among the coaches.

"My best year was with the 1962 Angels when we were in

first place as late as July 4," he commented. "We had a togetherness on that team. There were no stars."

"I got six hits against Jim Perry and Gary Bell in a doubleheader at Cleveland and only one was a single. There were three home runs, a triple and two doubles and I had about eight or nine runs batted in."

"I just hit everything they threw up there that day—fastball, curve, changeup. They thought I was getting their signs."

Ed still treasures compliments made to the press and others about his receiving by Bob Turley after he fired a two-hitter.

"Very seldom do pitchers give credit to catchers after a big game like that," he explains.

Sadowski calls Sandy Koufax the toughest pitcher he ever tried to hit against and Ken McBride the best all-around pitcher he ever caught.

He chuckles about handling Bowsfield once when they got into an argument on the mound.

"We almost got into a fight right there," he laughed. "Then when I went back behind the plate he was trying to knock the glove off my hand he was throwing so hard."

Not too many families have turned out three major leaguers over the long history of baseball. And there could have been four Sadowskis.

"I was the first to make it in 1960 with Boston," pointed out Ed. "Then came Ted with the Twins in '61 and Bob with Milwaukee in 1963. The oldest boy, John, had a chance to go with the Giants, but he was married with a family by then and decided to stay home."

"Ted and Bob had played on the same school teams together. Ted was a pitcher. I faced him once and pitched out. He later scouted for the Twins and now is in Pittsburgh."

Present and future youngsters should benefit greatly from Sadowski's decision to stay home while still getting an opportunity to work with youngsters. They get a kick out of this flashy Expos jacket and cap and stories of years gone by.

Kids have a knack for spotting phoney quickly. They know he's for real.

More: Foreman To Fight

(Continued From Page C1)
ers was held at the same hall on April 1 last year when former world champion Muhammad Ali, then the No. 1 contender, took a one-sided unanimous 15-round decision over Mac Foster, the No. 9 contender.

The Foreman-Roman bout is scheduled to start at noon Tokyo time or 8 p.m. (PDT) on Aug. 31 for television showing via satellite. The Arredondo-Kashiwaba bout will follow.

Plans are set to have the Foreman-Roman match televised the world over via satellite as part of the revenue to cover the double title matches.

Asked if Foreman would get a \$1,000,000 purse Nagasato declined to answer specifically. He said \$2,000,000 has been earmarked to pay for all expenses, including the purses for the two world title matches.

More Sawdust

(Continued From Page C-2)
the job," he said. "I'm thankful to have the opportunity to give something back to Cal Poly. The school has done a lot for me."

Bob Johnson, the Pacific High varsity football coach who resigned following the 1972 campaign, will be the offensive coordinator for El Toro High head coach Mack Moore. Nicknamed the Chargers, El Toro's varsity (no seniors) will play an independent schedule beginning in September with games vs. other new schools Esperanza, Canyon and Arlington, plus matchups with JV teams from Brea-Olinda, El Dorado, Dana Hills, Palo Verde and Laguna Beach. El Toro students will share the Mission Viejo High campus until the new school is completed.

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Real High Rollers: The Horse Buyers

It now must be revealed, despite the risk of consequences more far reaching than those of Watergate, that the real gamblers are not those who merely risk bread and butter and shirts and shoes on the outcome of contests involving man and-or-beast.

The sports and the plungers are the ladies and gentlemen who put up front money.

For example, the Los Angeles Sharks' hockey operation the other day presented Marc Tardif with a document which will keep the young French-Canadian in split pea soup and crepes suzette for the remainder of his natural life.

Similarly, money cannot be an object if Roman Gabriel is to grace the avenues and boulevards, not to mention the green-wards, of Philadelphia.

No Guarantee
Still, there is no guarantee available for those who deal in the talents of human beings. Athletic creatures can fold up like cheap suitcases without notice, thereby leaving the purchaser holding the well-known satchel.

But the real high rollers are those who lay it on the counter to buy race horses. There are those who unload tons for yearlings at auction sales and others who pay through the nostrils to have one horse briefly romanced by another. Of the opposite sex, of course.

Of all the speculators around the race track, though, the earthiest would have to be those who claim horses. This is the respectable but questionable function of sending good money after what may be good or bad horses.

The money is up front and the sale is final whether the horse wins, loses, draws or falls down and goes boom.

Regulars Astounded
At Hollywood Park at the moment is a young man making himself renowned through the art of claiming horses. Bobby Frankel is astounding the regulars by claiming animals generally regarded as being unable to beat a fat lady from here to the super market and coming back to win races with them.

Frankel is the leading trainer at the current Hollywood Park meeting and last summer set a record at the track by winning 60 races. Obviously, he does something right.

Bobby says it is his practice of reconditioning an animal after he claims it. The horse is "flushed out" and particular attention is paid to its feet which, after all, is what a horse moves on.

Some bystanders claim Frankel is operating strictly on luck and will one day soon wear himself out. Others regard Frankel as something of an upstart and a rascal because nothing is sacred to him during the act of claiming. That is to say, one horseman is usually reluctant to claim the property of another when he wishes to keep the horse for one reason or another.

Scoffs at Sentiment
Frankel scoffs at this sort of sentiment and has an answer for those who are critical of his methods. It will not be repeated here inasmuch as this is a family newspaper.

Frankel goes in Saturday's \$60,000 Argonaut Handicap for three-year-olds who have not won stakes. His charge is something entitled Expression. If a winner, Frankel will come back in the Hollywood Derby on July 15. The money, \$150,000, is right and considerable prestige is involved but this is not the fun part of the game for Frankel.

It is not where the action is. It is not wheeling and dealing. Hollywood Park regulars recall the case of an ill-fated equine named Dutch Wife who went through the fence, transporting Bill Shoemaker over the rail and almost beyond recall.

Dead Horse Claimed
It turned out that the horse, which was destroyed, had been claimed by eight different parties for a price of \$8,000. Under the rules of the game, somebody had bought himself a dead race horse and the identity of the owner would be established by the selection of numbered peas.

A trainer named Larry Kidd suggested to the others involved that they each put up \$1,000 rather than run the risk of being stuck with the entire tab. It was agreed and the peas selected out of curiosity and you just know Kidd saved himself \$7,000 by his suggestion.

That was wheeling and dealing.



(Register Photo)
BIG CANYON CHAMPION — Big Canyon County Club has a new women's golf champion as Mrs. Marco (Pat) Anich (center) accepts the championship trophy from Mrs. John Hooten while runner-up and club golf chairman Mrs. Jerome Helperin watches. Mrs. Anich won with a 72-hole total of 349, seven strokes better than Mrs. Helperin at 356. Low net winner in the championship flight was Miss Rosalie Vance, carding 300. The annual championship event will be followed today with an awards luncheon and installation of new officers. Flight winners, all 54-holes, included Mrs. Robert Forbes 222, Mrs. William Holstein 224, First; Mrs. Jack Banta 222, Mrs. William (Pat) Burlingham 224, Second; Mrs. Lenn Hodge 227, Mrs. Harry Martin 231, Third; Mrs. Robert Mapple 219, Mrs. Mack Albertson 229, Fourth; Mrs. Harry Whitaker 232, Mrs. Joe DeFranco 237, Fifth; Mrs. Richard Buskirk 213, Mrs. William Nix 233, Sixth.

Devils Ranked 1st, USC 2nd

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State, Southern California and Minnesota, schools that have accounted for more than half of the NCAA baseball championships, head the final 1973 poll issued by the publication Collegiate Baseball.

Arizona State, 56-6 after winning the District 7 title, finished in the No. 1 slot for the second straight year. The Devils, also leading the nation in hitting, will be trying for their fourth College World Series title in 10 years in competition starting Friday at Omaha, Neb.

Southern California, 42-11 and winner of eight titles including the last three straight, was ranked second, only a single point behind ASU in the power index ratings.

Minnesota, which won the last of its three titles in 1964, holds down third position.

Georgia Southern, making its first trip to the College World Series, is fourth, followed by two more world series participants, Texas in fifth place, and Oklahoma, sixth.

Rounding out the top 10 in order, are Harvard, Penn State, Miami of Florida and Southern Illinois at Carbondale.

In the second 10 were Tulsa, Oklahoma State, Vanderbilt, Miami of Ohio, South Alabama, Temple, Oral Roberts, Pan American, Providence and Colorado.

California-Irvine was rated No. 1 in the college division poll, just ahead of defending champion Florida Southern and

2 Astro Stars Leave Hospital

HOUSTON (UPI) — All-star outfielder Cesar Cedeno and relief pitcher Tom Griffin of the Houston Astros were discharged from Methodist Hospital Monday.

Both players were hospitalized with rib cage injuries suffered in a May 21 game against the San Francisco Giants.

Cedeno, hitting .321, was in uniform for Monday's game against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Griffin was placed on the 21-day disabled list May 27 and cannot rejoin the team until June 17.

UCLA Who? Randy Sure Trojans Can Win NCAA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Randy Williams, the Olympic long jump champion, is unconvinced about UCLA's invincibility.

The Bruins are favored to wrap up their third straight NCAA track and field championship at Baton Rouge, La., this week. Williams thinks otherwise.

"I don't know how our coaches feel," said the University of Southern California sophomore, "but I think we're going to win. I don't want to say why but I've got my reasons."

Counts On 10 Counts
Williams, 19, plans on winning his specialty and that would be 10 points. Don Quarrie could take both sprints, USC's 440-yard relay team is a potential winner and Jerry Wilson is the defending champ in the 120 high hurdles, he said, and that could be 40 more points.

"I think 56 to 58 points will win it," he offered. "I think we'll get that many."

A 5-9, 145-pounder from Fresno, Calif., Williams suffered a strained hamstring in his left leg in a meet at Tempe, Ariz., March 17. He didn't return to competition until April 23.

The next weekend he lost to UCLA's James McAlister in the Bruin-Trojan dual meet. McAlister went 27-1/2.

But Williams won the Pacific-8 long jump title for the second year in a row at Eugene, Ore., May 19, recording a wind-aided 27-9. It was the young athlete's fourth 27-foot jump (he won at Munich last year at 27-1/2). Williams and McAlister split a pair of meets during the

weekend, Williams winning in the Vons Classic here and McAlister finishing first at the Modesto Relays.

The USC sophomore doesn't forget defeat easily.

"I hate to say it," Williams said, "but I think the losses to McAlister were good things. I won't have any problems getting psyched up for the NCAA. All I have to do is remember that James is capable of doing 27 feet."

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The Register

EVER STRIVING FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Non-Accountable Spending

Most of the people who read these editorial comments are honest hard-working people who earn their pay checks and account for their expenditures through some sort of budgetary program.

If they are required to spend their employer's money in the process of their duties, the employer requires an accounting even for relative insignificant amounts.

This is sound business practice. An employer who watches his costs at all levels is one whose associates can have confidence in. It is perhaps the best job security a worker can have because it suggests there will be no waste which could threaten the solvency of the company.

Further, the worker in his private financing is required to account for much of his expenditures because the income tax people have rules about that sort of thing. The employer is even more so "examined" by political government agencies. Contingency funds exist, but there is usually an accounting required when such funds are spent.

But if one is a member of the elite group in political government, the rules are suspended.

The Register is currently printing a series of articles concerning some \$27 million of tax payer money which is in the hands of a few politicians in California to spend as they choose and for which they need account to no one. We hope our readers will make a careful examination of the report.

It will be argued, no doubt, that this type operation is necessary for expediency; normal legislative approval for certain spending by legislative committees and by the governor's office would be too

time consuming. This is no doubt true, but the American idea of political government as it was originally established was not to make it easy for politicians to spend the people's money. It was set up to make government action difficult, and a system of checks and balances was to oversee actions of the branches of government.

In a situation where money is difficult to obtain, politicians can pretty well be held in check. With limited funds, the wild spending and grandiose schemes simply couldn't get off the ground.

But given the unlimited financing through its various taxing programs, the American form of political government has changed its character. Not only do the politicians siphon off billions of dollars from the people through direct taxation, they increase their take by mortgaging future generations into financial ruin.

The bulk of expenditure by political government is handled through legislation where various representatives debate the merits of a spending program and supposedly arrange for funding for the program. Unfortunately for the tax payer these bits of legislation seldom are precise about where the money is to come from and where it is to go. The workings of the political machinery are generally too complex for the average tax payer to keep an eye on, so he just accepts on faith or accepts as another government boondoggle he feels he must endure.

But the spending of huge sums of money for which no one seems to be required to account for is an intolerable situation, and we hope the tax payers will begin to recognize how dangerous it can be.

Driving Dollars Abroad

Speaking of the trade imbalance, a reader telephoned to point out one leak in this country's dollar bucket. Americans spend millions in other countries, she said, to obtain medical treatments that are illegal in this country.

Some of these treatments, she pointed out, have been proved to be non-toxic, yet are forbidden by political government here. The result is that afflicted individuals travel to Canada and Mexico to obtain such therapy. By way of example, she cited the Laetrile cancer treatment that many obtain in Mexico and other foreign countries.

You can see why a person would leave the United States for such a purpose. If he has cancer, if he believes—as do

numerous men of science—that Laetrile offers some hope for prolongation of life, if the substance is not harmful (which even the Laetrile opponents concede), then he would be less than rational not to try it. So for perfectly obvious reasons, American dollars flow abroad as a consequence of unprotective laws.

Such dollar leakage may be only a drop in the bucket, yet it is good business experience that stopping the seemingly insignificant drains can make the difference between solvency and disaster. No doubt the medical laws are not the only example that can be found on statutes that literally compel American purchasing power to seek a foreign marketplace.

U.S. Has No Monopoly On Woolly Tales

By PATRICIA YOUNG

While the whole world has been introduced to the Wild and Woolly West of the U.S.A. by way of movies, plays and folk ballads, a few people outside British Columbia are aware of the equally fascinating opening up of the Canadian West. Yet for all the Davy Crocketts, Jesse James' and Geronimos of the U.S.A., the Canadian West had its McLeod Gang, its Caribou Cameron, its Twelve-foot Davis and Dirty-Faced Pete!

Between laying the railway from East to West, the discovery of coal on Vancouver Island and the Caribou Gold Rush, B.C. grew up in a hurry. And when the British engineers weren't naming islands, valleys and townsites after local political figures, they named them after a local saloon keeper or a visiting San Francisco showgirl.

Would you believe that in 1926, there was a great elephant hunt in B.C.? It happened Aug. 6, of that year when seven elephants of the Sells-Floto Circus were stampeded by smoke from a forest fire near Cranbrook. Each worth more than \$20,000, it took 500 hunters six weeks to round up the elephants.

There were the 43 camels which pioneer Frank Laumister brought in to the Caribou as park animals during the gold rush days. Since each animal could pack 1,000 lbs., Laumister hoped to clean up in servicing the 30,000 prospectors in the area. When he found that the animals' soft feet suffered from the rocky terrain, he had leather shoes made for them. Unfortunately, other mule packers sued and ran Laumister out of business because the mules could not stand the smell of the camels!

Scores of other characters offer stories of humour and heroism from Gassy Jack Deighton to Billy the Bledge and Captain John Claus Vos of Victoria who sailed around the world in an Indian dugout canoe. Admittedly it took him some three years, but the deed won him a place in B.C. history.

In today's world of speed and search, it serves us well to occasionally look back from whence we came. For in recognizing the men and women who pioneered the New World, it could well help us understand where we are going, how and why!

H.L. Hunt Writes

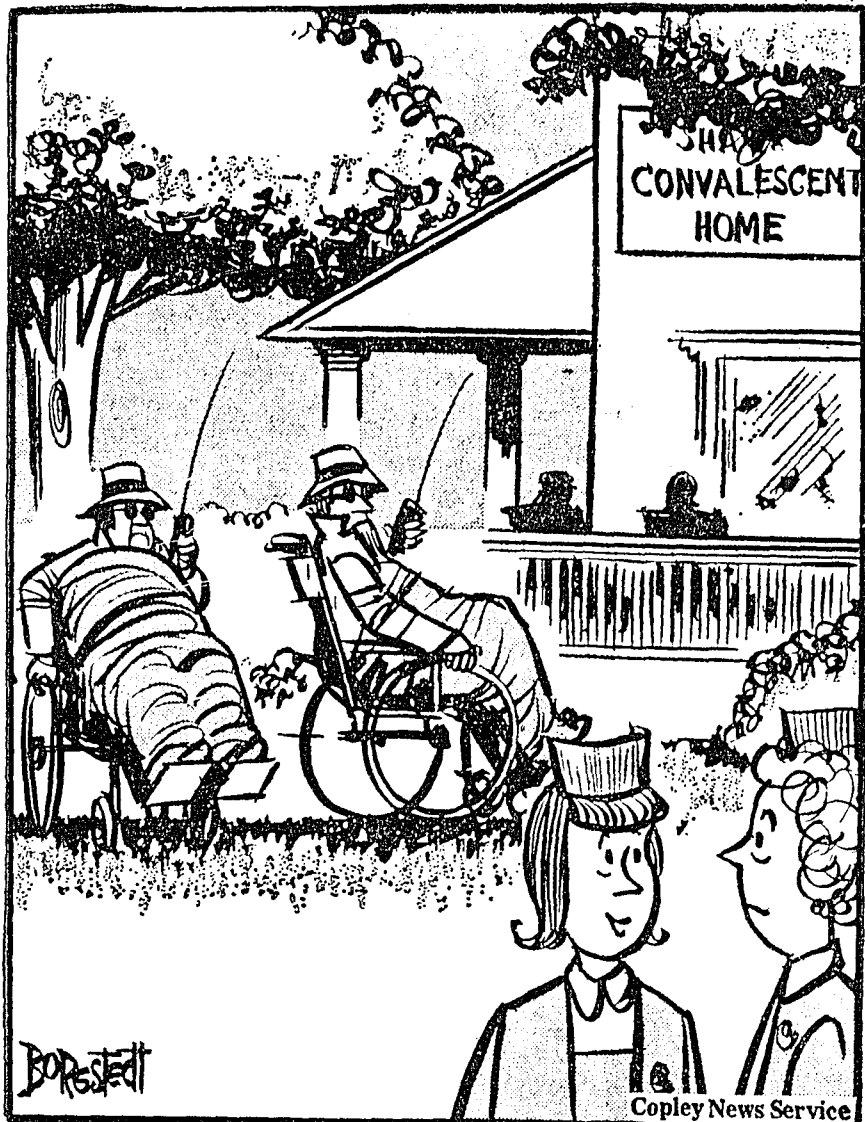
CONGRESS' JOB IS TO PROTECT

Leftish lawmakers and media spokesmen are up in arms over delays in spending of federal funds. It is not the excessive spending or the deficit spending that upsets them, spending which has ruined the dollar's once pre-eminent place among world currencies.

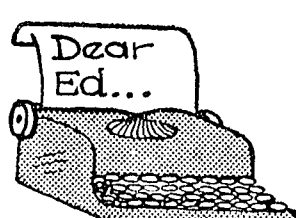
Congress' first job is to protect the citizens of the United States and to protect the Treasury from raids on the taxpayers' money. The chief reason Congress was given control of the purse strings in the first place was to protect the taxpayers from excessive spending by the Executive. The Founders learned from bitter experience and the entire history of government that a checkrein must be placed on spending to protect the people.

Before the right of elected representatives to limit taxation and spending was recognized, despotic rulers could tax and spend as they pleased, and did so. Treasuries were bankrupted periodically throughout history as rulers sought to "do good" for their people and glorify themselves through excessive spending on massive "public works," monuments, territorial expansion, etc.

Today's left-leaning opinion-molders and lawmakers have reversed the essential role of Congress, which is to protect the taxpayers and the Treasury. They want Congress to open the doors of the Treasury, disarm the nation and our people, and change our Republic into some Marxist monstrosity. Only the people's concern and organized action can preserve our Republic. It is too late not to get started.



'Retired C.I.A. agents-trying to bug each other's hearing aids!'



Water Beds

In the article "Sleep Sleuth" which appeared in last Sunday's paper (May 13), Dr. Irving London (who, by the way, has been employed by Innerspace, Inc. for about three years) made the following statement:

"We've been experimenting with a floatation bed, it is not a water bed. A water bed is a bag filled with water and is uncomfortable and it doesn't work at all." The next paragraph stated: the "innerspace bed" also uses water, but in a water-tight vinyl bag encased in a rigid frame. The bed can be heated to 90 degrees, the body's surface temperature.

In the first place, Innerspace has been doing more than just experimenting with the floatation sleep, they've been SELLING IT for more than four years.

Secondly, because of California state regulations (which became law as of Jan. 1 of this year) all "water bags," as Dr. London calls them, must meet rigid state requirements for safety. Most of these "water bags" are made of vinyl of equal quality as those made for Innerspace and are welded on the same type of ultrasonic heat sealing machines.

The California requirements also state that the water mattress must be used with a supporting frame and liner. Most water beds sold today also employ a thermostatically controlled heating unit to raise the water to skin temperature.

The consumer should know that a water bed can be just as safe and comfortable as the "innerspace bed" and

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that looking for such things as compliance with state laws and approvals from independent testing laboratories such as UL or ETL (Electrical Testing Laboratory of the City of Los Angeles) will insure him of getting a safe product.

Other than this, I, as president of a water bed company, thought it was an excellent article and I appreciate the opportunity to comment on it.

Alan Schiesel
Lawndale, Cal.

Persecution

I can vividly recall the McCarthy era of legitimate concern over Communist influence in our government. The counter-charge of "persecution" gave rise to the coined word of "McCarthyism" and even today it leaves a sour taste in one's mouth.

I think the Democrats are now reviving that past era with their Watergate "persecutions" that will leave an equally sour taste in mouths for years to come.

What bugs me are these bugging bugs bugging each other.

Jerome Stewart
Westminster

Child Support

The protection of their children doesn't seem to concern the many people who are anxious to see the Equal Rights Amendment go into law. (Women's Lib.) There are now 26 states in favor of this dangerous amendment.

Senator Norris Cotton, in his debate in the Senate March 22, put forth some actual facts of this very mis-

leading and vicious amendment. "It should be known," he said, "not as the 'Women's Liberation' but as the 'Men's Liberation,' if the laws of our states requiring men to contribute to the support of the children they beget—are to be nullified by the proposed amendment. It relieves men of their responsibilities—and takes away the rights of women." He said, "and worse, it takes away the rights of the small children and infants. No one in his right mind could look forward to a generation in which small children would be placed in foster homes or institutions, depriving them of the mother's love and care because of a law that makes it impossible for the mother to receive contributions from the father for support of his own offspring." Write your state legislators.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 already guarantee women equal pay for equal work, which was the main issue to begin with.

F. P. McNeill
McLean, Va.
(Of Orange Co.)

Politics

We learn to value the sweet things of life by knowing the different sides of the apple, as it were. We learn to choose our own path through a maze of pathways in living each day of our lives and sometimes avoid the bitter places and situations that we would avoid if possible. We live and learn as we go along. The unpleasantness of daily situations need not confront us personally to

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WILL NOT FACE OWN CONTRADICTIONS

Angela Davis' 'Brilliance' Is A Myth

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN

Copley News Service

Chicago, Ill. — "Angela Davis will continue to be a symbol and heroine to the radical left," writes J.A. Parker in his book, "Angela Davis: The Making of a Revolutionary" (Arlington House, New Rochelle, N.Y.; \$9.94).

"The question which remains to be answered is what she and her supporters will become in the eyes of American society as a whole."

This columnist pondered this point in Parker's well-written and highly informative study as I sat in a TV studio here a few feet from Angela Davis, waiting to start taping a segment of the lively video talk program, "Kup's Show," hosted by Chicago Sun-Times columnist Irv Kupcinet.

It was the first time that the self-admitted Communist revolutionary had been willing to appear on a TV forum with opposition.

She was late for the taping, looking and acting when she arrived more like a superstar than a revolutionary who was promoting the latest radical left efforts to violently overturn the system.

Angela Davis was in Chicago

to promote and cheer on the formation of but one more classic Communist "united front," the National Defense Organization Against Racist and Political Repression. It is envisioned as a coalition of liberals, Socialists and Communists to try and exploit the Watergate scandal and the Pentagon Papers trial as two more examples of how "rotten, racist and fascist" our society has become.

However, it must have been of some disappointment to Miss Davis and those attending the Chicago meeting to discover on the very afternoon we locked verbal horns that the charges against defendants in the Pentagon Papers trial were dismissed on the grounds that the government had acted improperly.

A similar disappointment was evident during the TV debate between this columnist and Miss Davis when the subject arose of her acquittal last year on all charges stemming from a violent escape attempt by black militants from a California courthouse. In both cases, we pointed out, the legal system which she and her comrades indicted as being "corrupt" had acted

contrary to her false indictment.

When she raised the issue of Watergate, we pointed out that it was a free press and a free judicial system which brought to light the affair and the judicial system is in the process of prosecuting those alleged to have been involved in illegal criminal conduct. One could not say the same for the Soviet system, which she visited last summer and lavished with praise.

In fact, one finds real repression of Soviet Jews, jailing of religious and ethnic Russian minorities, secret trials and imprisonment of Soviet dissident intellectuals.

And five years after the tragic 1968 Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, "political prisoners" still remain behind Czech bars.

All the above arguments made no impression on Miss Davis. Like Communists before her, she preferred to evade the responsibility of proving her case and explaining the gross contradictions in her professed philosophy of violent revolution and social change.

One could dismiss Miss Davis as a puppet and dupe of

Inside Labor

Red Spies Overrun U.S., But Who Cares? Top FBI Men To Quit

By VICTOR RIESEL



NEW YORK—It could be that the Soviet Union's most equal among equals, First Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, is being Watergated and is unaware that a substantial number of his 816 diplomats here, in Washington, and San Francisco are spies.

Since he will arrive here shortly as a guest of our state and be graciously hosted, I feel compelled to report this publicly though in all candor I do believe he approves all espionage assignments personally. And I plead for no shield law to cover my source. It is the honorable, albeit somewhat tragic, L. Patrick Gray 3rd, former Federal Bureau of Investigation acting director.

It is he, with all the vast FBI intelligence documentation behind him, who said the Soviets have not relaxed their espionage operations in the U.S.—in fact, they have expanded them despite the entente cordiale, despite our feeding a hungry Russian populace and despite our grain exports to beef up their cattle herds.

There positively is no doubt that the Kremlin's espionage is into our fabulous industrial secrets and expertise so much needed in the U.S.S.R.—as well as into our nuclear, space and military developments.

Take it as fact, the Soviets also have infiltrated some unions.

Pat Gray, despite all harassments, working with a swiftly vanishing cadre of top FBI foreign intelligence men—many of whom are considering retiring before July 1 because they've "had it"—told it this way:

"The Soviet Union continues to conduct intelligence-gathering operations within the U.S. The FBI sees no relaxation in operations directed from the Soviet bases in New York, Washington and San Francisco. On March 1 there were 816 Soviet officials here, 45 more than a year earlier and almost 200 more than four years ago. A substantial proportion of the 816 are intelligence operatives."

"Compounding the threat from the Communist world is the presence here of an additional 454 (Communist) bloc officials, a sizable number of whom are also on intelligence missions. Evidence establishes a close coordination and cooperation between the Soviet and bloc intelligence services."

It would not be equal-handed of me to ignore the People's Republic of China. Gray reported there are 124 officials at their UN mission here. This complement has more than doubled this past year and, says Gray, "can be expected to reach several hundred in the future." The FBI continues to probe them. After all, they're just across town from bureau headquarters here.

But back to Secretary Brezhnev. I haven't covered a Soviet Premier since shoe-on-the-desk-pounding N. Khrushchev. Comrade Brezhnev is a more realistic man. He could mix this realism with some gratitude and call off his KGB agents.

There are many reasons for a Soviet show of gratitude. The longshoremen, loathing it every minute, have agreed to handle the M.S. Lermontov, a Soviet cruise ship, when it arrives at Pier 40 here from Leningrad. Two days later it will head back to London, Le Havre, Bremerhaven and the home port. It will return on July 13 and August 15—the first such Red posh cruiser to be so "welcomed" in an American port, I'm told. It will have top Coast Guard security. Will it carry intelligence agents, as do virtually all Soviet missions according to our own National Security officials?

And then there is the projected \$85 million truck plan being financed by the U.S. Export-Import bank at 6 per cent interest in a day of 8 per cent money. Deferred payments won't start for four years. This money the Soviets will repay, it is hoped, in 12 years.

Now for the grain. The Soviet population, according to intelligence sources and Department of Commerce and Agriculture experts with whom I've talked in the past two weeks, literally has been on the verge of hunger in some areas and starvation in the outer reaches. The food debacle has been worse than the world has been told.

Labor sources report the full Soviet purchase of grains for human consumption and feed for cattle will total almost 20 million tons. A fantastic amount.

There have been tough negotiations in Moscow this past month over the July-December deliveries. We've gotten tough on rates. But all other dealings have been as cooperative as though Moscow never did tie up with the Nazis against our allies just before the big war.

Grain is being loaded and moved as swiftly as men and machines make it possible. There are some 25 Soviet shipments a month out of the Great Lakes, according to maritime labor leaders. This is mostly out of Duluth (Minn.) and Superior (Wisc.). And this is one kind of grain. It moves on small Soviet freighters which can get into the lakes.

The big American and "third flag" ships are moving grain over an ocean bridge from Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and other ports. Houston has been on strike. International Longshoremen's Assn. (AFL-CIO) Local 1530 has refused to load some 15 freighters because of a wage dispute. But otherwise special grain needed by the Soviets in their southern regions where their cattle roam and breed and need feed is being hustled along to ports such as Odessa.

Every cooperation possible, every courtesy possible, every bit of expediting possible has been proffered and implemented for the Soviets.

They could, in turn, call off their spies. Even if for the duration. Or is it once a Leninist always a Leninist?—and as Khrushchev once said, they're still trying to bury us but they want to fatten a bit first.

IDEA ON LIBERTY

To Reverse the Direction

One freeman says frankly what he thinks and feels in the midst of thousands who by their actions and words maintain just the opposite. It might be supposed that the man who has frankly expressed his thought would remain isolated, yet in most cases it happens that all, or the majority, of the others have long thought and felt the same as he, only they have not expressed it. And what yesterday was the novel opinion of one man becomes today the general opinion of the majority. And as soon as this opinion is established, at once by imperceptible degrees but irresistibly, the conduct of mankind begins to alter. Leo Tolstoy, from the essay, "Patriotism and Christianity" (1894)

Chuckle Korner

By BILL VAUGHAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

None knows what evil lurks beneath the pavement? How about a horror film: "The Thing from the Chuckhole?"

Buses in many cities will accept only the exact fare. Of course, as the rate rises, maybe they will take checks.

Oh, well, so the price of food is going up. Every day there is a new revelation that the stuff is bad for you anyway.

The trend among pet fanciers seems to be toward bigger dogs. More bark for the buck.

The high school basketball season is just about over and it is hoped that the senior cheerleaders will have stopped bouncing in time for graduation.

Picasso and his tailor traded paintings for suits on the theory that artists don't exchange money.

The long-haired neighbor is wondering if the plumber will fix the kitchen sink in return for a protest song on his guitar.

In some places, the generation gap seems to have been bridged as old man winter lingers in the lap of lovely Miss Spring.

have an ill effect upon us just because, like a pebble dropped into a bowl of water, it is spreading waves and moving around over the face of the water in the bowl.

Today we are witnessing the end results of a permissive society toward the radicalism and extremism among us in a reverse end result, politics-wise.

Where an overzealous and apparent enemy to our way of life may have infiltrated the news media to give out adverse propaganda of those high in the Nixon Administration, also we Americans have witnessed an undesirable leftist element take over a well known political party, where they continually fight against those in their administration, whether the issues be good or otherwise to the American people. I believe we are witnessing the lambasting threats to our tried and true politicians by the leftist element of our society who may be influenced by a foreign power and enemy element.

The people know that both major political parties have through the years done many acts of political espionage against each other, and the skeletons in either's closets can be ferreted out and aired. Right now the Republicans are suffering the exposure of a few skeletons while the Democrats are opening the closet doors. And tomorrow the rattlings of their very own skeletons may tremble within their flimsy shelters.

Mrs. Cleo Brotherton
Garden Grove

Not News

The new Irvine Unified School District and the new Superintendent Stanley Corey received much coverage in the Los Angeles Times. Wonder why all the coverage since he isn't the only superintendent who moves from city to city or state to state to develop innovation and change in a school district. Corey admits "people are very difficult to change, so one of the best ways to produce institutional change is to attract people who have the kinds of skills and ability you need."

He also has the community at heart. "The villages of Irvine need some sociological glue to pull them together." He plans to build schools next to parks, so the two can function as a single unit. (Wilson Riles proposed that in 1969.)

Corey's educational goals: "I hope we can build a fail-safe school system"... "We're, of course, doomed to failure if we think of success as every youngster getting A grades and going off to Harvard." His idea of success is to "bring each child to maturity knowing who he is and liking that..." He claims that today's schools must strive to build the self-confidence of individual students because of the "kind of society likely to emerge in future decades."

Supt. Corey fails to realize that he and other educators

who have adopted humanistic psychology and are advocates of humanistic curriculum have the future society in their hands. They are molding the future society; instead, they use the "future society" as an excuse to de-emphasize the need for academic excellence.

Wonder how long it will take the people in the Irvine Unified School District to realize that their children will be attending mental health clinics as patients and the teachers will be clinicians or learning facilitators.

This story has been repeated in most cities in every state across the nation. Too bad The Times did not realize that it really is not news.

Mrs. Charles R. Howe
State Vice Pres.
Citizens Committee of Cal.
Anaheim

Helping Others

I read about all the help they are giving people over 65 years of age. There are things they overlook. What about the person who has not reached the age of 65 years but has done so much for the young people of America, by giving time and money?

I can only make it today, paying high taxes and groceries by my wife working.

I would like to know how many people of our state past 65 years of age have given of time and talent to make a better America?

Homer D. Northcutt
Westminster

Action

Calling all Senior Citizens. Your government is running a counterfeit money mill and is cheating and robbing you! For example, if an Eisenhower "silver" dollar (silver, copper, and nickel) is actually worth only 7.84 cents, what is a paper dollar worth? Write to the President and Congress and ask them this question.

Also tell them to quit spending beyond income (deficit financing). The quickest way in the world to increase the value of your income is to stop government spending. This is the "sole basic cause of inflation" and of the two recent dollar devaluations.

Concerted action by our millions of Senior Citizens can get the job done. Why delay until your income is completely eroded by inflation?

C. C. Moseley
Glendale

Key Witness

It was interesting to watch the Senate investigating group investigating Watergate last week. The key witness thus far appears to have been Baldwin, the last man to be questioned. It was said: A rumor was around, that he was a double agent. If he was, I don't know how this would affect those suspects yet to be questioned. I do know that the White House investigating team would come up empty. (Baldwin was Message Center.) However, he could sim-

ply be inept person and not a double agent.

I would like to ask him why he became an FBI agent; why he left that position; how long he served; had he any previous experience with two-way radios; did he have a project name or number code for his activity; what were his duties as an FBI agent; has he had any guard or police experience, either military or civilian, and if so, can he furnish proof? You see, any two-bit guard could have done his assignment better than Baldwin did. Even though "he has Democrat friends."

I would also like to require the police sergeant who made the bust to furnish his pay record for 30 days prior to the bust and 30 days after. You see, he worked from 4 p.m. the day before the arrests, until 7 p.m. after the early

American Will Survive Storm

(Copley Press)

It is too soon to put together more than a skeletal story of what really happened in the Watergate affair, but we can already begin to measure its impact on the American people. Hardly anyone, from barbers to philosophers to Washington commentators, is keeping his feelings to himself, and the reaction cuts a wide swath.

There are those who say Watergate does not surprise them a bit. They are the cynics who seldom see anything but the seamy side of politics. City hall, to them, is synonymous with hypocrisy and double-dealing. At the other end of the spectrum are those so shocked by Watergate to fear the collapse of the ability of our government to govern.

The real meaning of Watergate, we are sure, lies somewhere in between. To brush off the misbehavior of high government officials as "politics" is just as big a mistake as to panic at its implications. To embrace either of these extremes is to deny an essential truth about our political system—that the American people do demand high moral standards of their public servants, that moral compromise and abuse of power are the exception rather than the rule in public life, and that the system carries built-in mechanisms to assure that their government and its institutions do not become the victims of human frailty.

The public's moral sense is outraged by political scandal at any level. It should be. As painful and disheartening as it is to see men in public life betray their trust, these occasions should not inspire cynicism or despair. They should kindle a resolve to make our government and its institutions less vulnerable to the personal failings of individuals.

The Credit Mobilier scandals of the 1870s and the Teapot Dome case of the 1920s sent tremors through the ship of state, but such storms have had a lasting and beneficial effect. They helped make succeeding generations more aware of the need for vigilance to preserve the integrity of their government.

We may be shocked by Watergate disclosures, but we should be equally impressed by the inexorable manner in which the truth is working its way to the surface. We owe this to our free press and to the inherent strength in the system of checks and balances in our government. It may turn out that some men have brought dishonor to government service but, to the extent they have done so, they have aroused the determination of others to preserve and enhance the honor of the government as a whole.

We can anticipate new attitudes toward the conduct of political campaigns as a result of Watergate. We have seen the need to erect new safeguards to protect such sensitive agencies as the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency from being drawn into domestic politics. We have heard the President concede that the isolation of his office is a problem to be corrected.

There may be more buffeting ahead from the high winds of Watergate, but there need be no fear that the ship of state will run aground. Indeed, there is every reason to conclude that when the storm subsides we will find our political system stronger, healthier and a step closer to realizing the ideals which have always been its goal.

morning arrests, according to his testimony. I hardly think these are his routine hours of duty. It just might be he was on special assignment and maybe for Baldwin. Let us get all the facts. That's what it's all about, isn't it?

Ammunition trains are still being sabotaged. Million-dollar fires still rage. Doesn't anybody care? Have propaganda programs for "Hate Nixon" blinded us all?

Jesse W. Waiters
Westminster

Hitchhikers

Another state's politicians' brainstorm is proposing that hitchhikers be licensed. He claims that the prime consideration for this law is safety (Register, 4).

Identifying hitchhikers with a state agency (DMV) doesn't guarantee any safety for the motorist. It merely means that this hitchhiker has been processed by the state as being a good risk to pick up. However, if a person were starting out on a crime, what better way than to get registered by the state, as a good risk to pick up, by some unwary motorist?

These registration cards could be faked, and since the motor vehicle code says that no hitchhiker is allowed to stand on any part of the roadway, how can you tell from a distance what he is holding up, and if he gets close enough to you for you to see this card accurately, it would probably be too late, he'd have you.

The instigator of this hitchhike bill says that it would allow authorities to more easily identify runaways and return them to their parents. Come now, Mr. Politician, do you think that a runaway kid is going to expose himself to any state agency for a character check, in order to be a registered hitchhiker, when he is trying to evade the law by being a runaway in the first place?

This Sacramento "swivel chair" claims that registered hitchhikers would be a further ecological alternative to more cars on the highway, but he has forgotten about the mass of ecological litter these hordes of registered hitchhikers would produce. How about the prime consideration of this bill for safety, when motorists would have to be more alert for stopping and starting cars, picking up and driving around?

Giving a hitchhiker a license to get in your car is like giving a potential burglar a license to get his foot in your house.

Donald C. Beeman
Santa Ana



I'm on now. The kind of air we have today...you can almost walk on it.

With Some Reservation

Wounded Knee has fizzled to its nullifying conclusion. Knowing the disgust held for these despoilers by most true traditional Indians the country over, it was enlightening to learn that most young Indians too, are not enamored with destructive militancy.

The May 11 issue of the "Indian Leader," publication of Haskell Jr. College at Lawrence, Kans. and my old alma mater, has printed the results of an interesting survey taken by the class on Contemporary Indian Affairs. A cross-section of students were given questionnaires, taking care that the classes

did not fill out more than one sheet. Students at Haskell comprise representatives from nearly every tribe in the United States.

A few of the more revealing questions and percentage answers were:

"Do you think militancy is necessary to bring about change for the betterment of Indian people?"—No, 210; Yes, 94.

"Are you interested in joining AIM?" (American Indian Movement)—No, 252; Yes, 56.

"Do you know what AIM is?"—No, 74; Yes, 241.

"Do you approve of what AIM did in Washington?"—

No, 205; Yes, 48.

"Do you feel that what AIM did in Washington will help Indians?"—No, 204; Yes, 47.

"Do you feel that most problems that Indians have can be solved by getting a better education?"—No, 50; Yes, 262.

Because of the youthfulness and varying tribal backgrounds of those questioned, this survey is essentially more important than any other in proving that a normal, legal approach to Indian travel is indicative of the American Indian today....

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Norine thinks she is smarter than her mother. But Mamma scored far higher in practical understanding of people. So Norine, a major in college psychology, is not as deft at dealing with people as is Mamma! Measure yourself on the "Psychology Test" below.

CASE X-526: Norine J., aged 20, is a college senior. "Dr. Crane," her mother began, "Norine is majoring in psychology at our state university."

"Alas, I had to drop out of high school in my junior year, for mother died, leaving 7 children and I was the oldest. "So I stayed home to help rear my younger brothers and sisters."

"As a result, I have always felt somewhat inferior to people with college educations."

"Now, however, I have overcome much of that earlier inferiority complex."

"And it is largely due to your newspaper columns."

"For Norine knows a lot of 5-syllable psychology terms and can impress people by talking over their heads."

"But she lacks what you call 'horse sense' or gumption."

"Recently, I sent for your newspaper booklet on 'Advertising Psychology.'"

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"For I have gained my experience with people in the 'College of Hard Knocks,' and meanwhile have learned a lot about practical psychology."

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(4) "Planting roses where thistles grew before," as Abraham Lincoln said he hoped his biographers could say of him after his death.

Horace Mann, Father of our Public Schools, gave us a similar warning when he urged: "Be ashamed to die until you've won some victory for humanity."

Just glance back over that 4-fold yardstick for success and you will be shocked to find that many college graduates, plus some with even a doctor's degree, fail on one or more points.

A lot of college graduates still rely on papa's checkbook and thus are a coddled type of "welfare" group, not financially self-sufficient.

Thousands of campus hippies, rioters and loafers thus fail at No. 1 above.

Others can't win a mate or, if they do, they don't play the game of marriage according to the rules, so they get a divorce. Millions also flunk No. 3, for they are merely "consumers" of the freedoms and lush living standards made possible by the blood and sacrifice of our dedicated forefathers.

Oh, they may wave the flag and parade on Memorial Day, but then they lazily stay home and don't vote on election day!

Other millions ignore church attendance and even fail to aid the Scouts, Red Cross, Salvation Army, etc.

Send for that booklet "The New Psychology of Advertising and Selling," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope plus 25 cents.

Address: Dr. George W. Crane, care of The Register, Syndicate Bldg., Melott, Ind.

Fullerton Opera Royalty Pay Story Changed

FULLERTON—The city does not pay for royalties and material rental fees for the production of three musical productions scheduled for next season by the Civic Light Opera Co., as stated in an earlier Register story, Roger Griffin Duncan, producer, said referring to the error in the story dealing with the city council approving a new contract for the opera firm.

The fees and rentals for the three productions totaling more than \$10,000 are paid for out of the profits, he said. However, the city will issue a purchase order for royalties and rental for each production, thus providing credit to Duncan so he can pay the expenses after the production. The city will be reimbursed. Duncan is using city credit so no cash will be given in advance, he said.

Mrs. B. J. Duncan, his wife, is allowed \$8,000 salary as executive secretary from the profits of the productions. The city will pay up to \$700 for each production for Plummer Auditorium rental. Duncan said he does not have a fixed salary, but will split the profits 50-50 with the city until the city has been reimbursed for the auditorium rental and expenses. Thus, no city tax funds are expended on the musical productions, said Duncan.

Woman Arrested In Fatal Clubbing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 23-year-old woman was in custody today for allegedly clubbing her boyfriend to death with an ax.

Sheriff's deputies said Ida Blake told neighbors Saturday she had just killed Alex A. Jefferson, 30, in the couple's apartment. Neighborhood children found Jefferson's bloody body on the floor of the apartment and flagged down a passing Sheriff's car, authorities said.

The Doctor Says

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—One year ago on November 30, my husband underwent open heart surgery. He had two veins removed from his leg to replace the bad arteries. A friend of ours had the same operation the day after my husband's. They are both 36 years old. Recently our friend had an artery collapse.

Naturally this has upset us as my husband is now wondering if this is going to happen to him. Could you tell me what causes this to happen? Also, if you pass a certain length of time after an artery operation, does this mean your chances are better that they won't collapse. We would like all the information you can give us about these operations. My husband is on a low cholesterol diet.

The doctors told us his count was so high that is why he had two heart attacks in 1971. My husband used to smoke but I think he has quit, although I think he sneaks one once in awhile. Please tell me how bad smoking is after an operation like his. He still has occasional chest pains and has his nitroglycerin with him at all times.

Dear Reader—These operations are so common now in some medical centers that they are practically done on an assembly line basis. The idea is to use a vein taken from the leg and take a segment of it and sew it as a detour around a localized block in the coronary artery of the heart. This means, of course, that the fatty blockage in the artery has to be localized to a short segment. If the entire length of the artery is diseased, there is nothing to detour to. Because the detour "bypasses" the localized block, the operation is called a coronary bypass. The underlying disease that caused the fatty blockage of the artery originally is unaltered by the operation. The new vein that is used for a detour may develop the same fatty deposits and become blocked. A clot may form or other difficulties may occur.

Fortunately, the heart has three major arteries, the right coronary and two branches of the left coronary artery. Because tiny arteries connect between the small branches of these arteries nature has already provided a detour to provide some blood to the heart muscle if one of these become blocked.

There are arguments for and against this procedure. It is indicated in some cases and in others it is not. The bypass graft may be blocked with fatty deposits in a short or longer period of time, or not at all. Since the underlying disease, atherosclerosis, is not corrected by surgery, the same measures used to prevent this process in the first place are just as important after surgery as before. This means no smoking and following the diet recommendations of the Inter-Society Commission on Heart Disease.

I've discussed diet before but the most important element is the elimination of any obesity whatever (being absolutely lean) and following a moderate fat restricted diet. A proper diet, elimination of smoking, and attention to overall habit patterns are exceptionally important after surgery in people who have disease of sufficient severity to warrant the surgery in the first place.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10109. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on losing weight, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Losing Weight" booklet.

Pandas Scarce

Pandas are very rare—from 45 to 1,000 survive—and are found in the cold, damp bamboo forests on the rugged hillsides of eastern Tibet and Szechwan Province in remote southwest China. They eat nine kinds of bamboo.

Costa Mesa Fish Fry Clears \$35,000 For Charity Work

COSTA MESA—Officials of the current Miss Santa Ana First runner-up was Cindy DeRusha, 18, of Costa Mesa and second runner-up was Schauna Acey, 18, of Fountain Valley.

However preliminary figures indicate a total of \$35,000 will be available to be donated to local youth organizations and Lions Club projects for the blind.

"I believe we'll be right around the \$35,000 mark this year," said Publicity Chairman Steve Perrin. "All the proceeds seem to be up over last year and we should have a gross intake of about \$90,000." Perrin said final totals should be in Tuesday.

In the final events of the Fish Fry Sunday afternoon, the 1973 winner of the Miss Mermaid Contest was named in City Park along with winners of the annual baby contest.

Taking the Miss Mermaid crown was 22-year-old Marianne Marks of Santa Ana. She also is

USAF Officer Grad

LAGUNA HILLS — Air Force Capt. Richard W. Covey, son of Dr. and Mrs. William L. Covey, 326 Avenida Carmel, has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt. Covey was specially selected for the 14-week professional officer course which covers communicative skills, leadership, human relations, national security, management resources and international relations.

He is assigned at Vandenberg AFB as an assistant administrator for resource management at the USAF Hospital.

This year's baby contest drew 110 entries in two divisions. In the under 13 month division, Jeremy Loo, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Loo of Santa Ana, won the trophy. First runner-up was Marci Hilliard, 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hilliard of Huntington Beach. Second runner-up was De Ann Ferrari, 9-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ferrari of Tustin.

In the over 13 month division, Martha Pelayo, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Pelayo of 140 Cabrillo St. was the winner. First runner-up was Billy Ham, 23-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ham of Orange. Second runner-up was Fannie Price, 20-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Price of 1716 Orange Ave.

Sunday evening, the winner of the Fish Fry's grand prize, a 1973 Ford Pinto, was Paul Le Gakes of Newport Beach.

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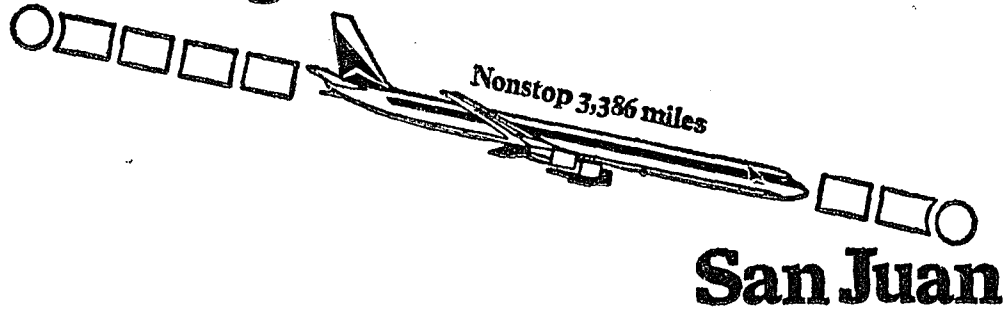
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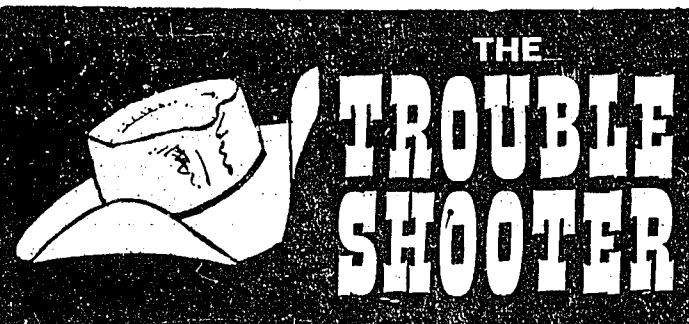
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Dear Trouble Shooter

Some time ago, a teenager wrote to you telling about her Irish-born mother's wish to go to New York to see her parents.

The parents, whom the mother hasn't seen for 17 years, were coming to New York where this woman's brothers and sisters lived. They couldn't afford to come on to California and she couldn't afford the trip to New York.

The teenaged girl asked if someone might be going to New York and, if so, if her mother could ride along.

Did anyone come through with the transportation needed?

B.K.

A well-known entertainment personality read the letter from young B.N. of Stanton in the Trouble Shooter's column, Ma'am, and he's promised that the teenaged girl's mother is going to get to see her parents.

Matter of fact, the Ol' Trouble Shooter is taking B.N. and her mother to see their benefactor on Wednesday and he'll tell you the whole story of what happened in Thursday's column.

What's important, of course, is that the teenager's mother is going to see the parents she's been longing to see. Her own life has been peppered with tragedy, including the loss of one daughter, another daughter with a physical handicap and a husband with a deteriorating illness.

Despite all the adversities she's faced, and still faces, the plucky mother's faith in people remains steadfast. She's an inspiration for folks who just "think" they have problems and the Trouble Shooter is glad that her wish is about to come true.

Dear Trouble Shooter

As our banquet draws near, I have yet to find my letter of May 15 in your column. This is our only way to locate our alumnae from years preceding 1972.

Our GAA (Girls Athletic Association) banquet is June 8 and we must have an approximate count of those who plan to attend before then.

I'd sure owe you a tip of the big white hat if you could print my letter soon.

T.M.

Your original letter apparently went astray somewhere, little lady, and the Trouble Shooter regrets it. He tries to help folks get together for reunions whenever he can, but so many reunion notices cross his desk that once in a while one doesn't get into print.

He's happy, however, to suggest that former GAA members from Saddleback High School get in touch with you pronto by calling 545-8648 and let you know whether they plan to attend your banquet.

Dear Trouble Shooter

Can you tell me if all of the frying chickens from the southern states have been frozen before or during shipment to local markets?

If the chickens have been frozen and then thawed, can they be refrozen and then safely eaten at a later date?

R.B.

Anaheim Food authorities say you're taking a chance when you eat anything that has been frozen, thawed and refrozen.

Some chickens come from areas outside of these parts in cold storage packs. Others are frozen.

Chickens that have been frozen should be so marked and usually are. To be sure however, it can't hurt to push the little call button at your supermarket meat counter and ask a butcher.

Dear Trouble Shooter

Several years ago, a Marine wife stayed in my home while her house was being dismantled and contents shipped to her permanent home back east. On the day she left, as she pulled away in her car, she called back that "by the

way," she had left a box of bullets in my bedroom. She said the movers would not pack them.

I put them away and just found them again. I don't know how to dispose of them. Some men in my husband's office said not to take them to the police as the bullets would have to be checked out against unsolved shootings, etc. They are ball cartridge, .38 caliber special M41, Lot F.C. 1861 strictly for military use. There are 37 left out of the original 50.

Can you tell me where I go from here? Would the El Toro Marine Base accept my story, or what?

V.K.L.

Tustin Take the bullets to your local police department and ask the gentlemen who wear the shiny badges there to dispose of 'em for you. You have nothing to fear.

Dear Trouble Shooter

Fullerton High School's Class of 1923 is planning its 50th reunion on June 8 in the Fullerton High School Cafeteria. We need help in locating some of our classmates.

Will you print the list of missing classmates and ask anyone who knows their present whereabouts to call Marjorie Stephens Salter at 538-2965 or Ed Sullivan at 526-6702?

M.S.S.

You betcha! Here's the list: Eugene Barrett, Loyse Delia Cook, Dorothy Cox, Phelps Greffoz, Clarence R. Jackson, Hester Jaynes Allard, Laurine Kennedy, Bernedette Kock, Mattie Langford, Gladys L. and Madge L. Leng, Gertrude Lyle, Olive May Marshall, Keith L. Morse, Tom Nelson, Walter J. Nelson, Nellie Louise Shepherd, Esther Sparks Casner, Margaret C. Stewart, Robert J. Taylor and Vincent Velasco.

Dear Trouble Shooter

Recently, our Tustin Senior Citizens Club celebrated its 12th birthday with a fried chicken luncheon. As an added attraction we asked Mr. John Settle if he would attend and bring a couple more members of the "Fiddling Fiddlers." He came with his wife, Dorothy, and 78-year-old Jim Turner.

After lunch, the three musicians played and the senior citizens danced and sang along with the "Fiddling Fiddlers" for almost two hours. It was a most enjoyable afternoon for everyone!

In lieu of any payment, the "Fiddlers" asked that we send a contribution to your Secret Angels to help the down-but-not-out. Please accept the enclosed check on behalf of the Tustin Senior Citizens.

S.R.

Tustin Thank you, podnah, and you senior citizen "oldtimers" for the check. It will be put to good use.

And a tip of the big white hat to John and Dorothy Settle and to Jim Turner! They're all outstanding musicians in their own right, and when any of the "fiddling fiddlers" get together, the Ol' Trouble Shooter can't keep his toes from tapping.

Dear Trouble Shooter

There was a glassblower at your last antique swap session and he told me what the long rod he used to blow glass is called. I neglected to write it down and cannot find any reference to it in books on the subject.

L.T.S.

Anaheim Glassblowers call it a "punty."

Got a problem? Write the Trouble Shooter, P.O. BOX 11626, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM.

Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.

Supervisors Back Fuel Priority Bill

By SANDI MOSLEY

Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA—Faced like everyone else with a possible fuel shortage, directors of the Orange County Transit District (OCTD) Monday endorsed a pending Assembly bill that would give public transportation facilities a priority in obtaining fuel.

District buses now obtain "high-grade" diesel fuel from Arco and Standard Oil Co. at less than half the service station prices.

"But there's no certainty of getting it," said G. J. (Pete) Fielding, OCTD general manager.

The district does not directly contract for gasoline but assigns its buses to management

companies. Town Tour Co. has been buying from Arco without a contract at 15.4 cents per gallon.

South Coast Transit Corp., buying from Standard at 14.9 cents a gallon, does not now have a contract. The old one expired last Friday, said Tom Albert, transit planner.

Diesel fuel at on-the-street prices sells for about 33 cents a gallon, he said.

"But a contract doesn't seem to be much good anyway," he said, "as we saw with the county, when its contract amount was rationed."

Arco has not notified the district's management firm of plans to ration its supply, he said, but Standard at one point said it would limit South Coast

to what we used last year." When the district argued it was just beginning its growth, he added, "and we've already burned that amount this year," the company relented.

If the district is cut off, he noted, the alternative will be buying a lower-grade fuel from some other supplier, or if none is available, "driving down the street and buying it."

Directors Monday also:

—Agreed to place 15 new buses due to arrive in July on new routes on Westminster Avenue, Beach Boulevard, Katella Avenue, State College Boulevard, Bolsa Avenue and to start intra-community lines in Garden Grove, Tustin and Fullerton-Placentia.

Town Tour Co., which now

receives \$1,250 a month management fees, will operate part of the new buses, while South Coast Transit, operating under a minimum \$2,000 a month fee, will run the rest of them.

—Endorsed two legislative bills that would permit students at community colleges to contract with public transit agencies for to and from campus service and use parking fees to reduce bus fares. The district has a similar arrangement with UCI now.

—Hired Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. at cost of \$10,850 to negotiate with railroad companies for possible use of existing lines in Orange County for future mass rail transit systems.

In the district's resolution of support for gas priorities for transit Assembly Bill 1846, directors said a bus provides "far more transportation miles per gallon" than other vehicles.

Albert estimated the buses make about five miles per gallon of diesel fuel.

Undaunted by possible fuel shortages, directors Monday also agreed to begin planning for expansion of the "personalized" Dial-A-Ride bus system, now operating only in La Habra.

The six Dial-A-Ride mini-buses pick up passengers at their door and transport them to designated locations, as well as to bus stops for inter-community buses.

System started Feb. 1 and carried 31,052 persons through May 31—586 persons on the last day of May alone, said district chairman Ralph Clark.

With an average per mile revenue of 22 cents, the district has to subsidize 83 cents of the operating costs, but officials said the subsidy would drop to about 60 cents per mile with "economics of scale" as the system is expanded.

Federal funds would be sought to expand the program, Clark said, eventually to cover all Orange County.

La Habra's Dial-A-Ride was the first established west of the Mississippi River, Clark said, but San Francisco and La Mirada are planning similar routes.

S.A. COUNCIL TOLD

Fuel Supply For Police Uncertain Beyond July

By JOE CORDERO

Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA—There is an uncertainty about the future gasoline supply for the city's police and most other vehicles beyond July, city purchasing agent Don Ramsey told the city council Monday.

Fire fighting vehicles are assured of gasoline for the 1973-74 fiscal year, which begins July 1, but at a 30 per cent increase in the per gallon price, according to Ramsey.

Gasoline supplies for all other city vehicles are uncertain, he added.

Like almost every other government entity in Southern California, Santa Ana has been unable to get bids for gasoline for the new fiscal year.

Currently, this city has two contracts—with Shell Oil Co. for police and miscellaneous city vehicles and with Standard Oil Co. for fire fighting units—

which expire June 30.

Ramsey reported that the renewal of the Shell contract, which calls for a 19-cent per gallon charge for regular and 20 cents per gallon for premium, is in doubt.

"Local Shell officials have told us that they have not heard from company officials in Texas on what their allocations for the new year will be," said Ramsey. "If we fill up (the city's storage tanks) on June 30 we'll have enough gasoline through the end of July."

"Beyond that we're uncertain," he remarked.

Ramsey reported that Standard has agreed to supply the city's fire department gasoline during the new fiscal year at 30 cents per gallon for premium compared with the current price of 23 cents per gallon.

"They said the price could be raised beyond that, but with notice," he added.

The purchasing agent explained that his staff is seeking to find some solution to the pending gasoline crisis.

One possible solution may be an agreement with the City of Long Beach. That city, according to Ramsey, has a crude oil allotment from off-shore drilling companies of 20,000 gallons daily.

"If Long Beach can develop a way to refine the crude oil the city would have enough to sell to neighboring cities," he said. "We've been told," said Ramsey. "We are planning to get Santa Ana's name in early."

The city's projected gasoline requirement for the new fiscal year is a total of 427,000 gallons. This is divided among the fire department, 28,000; police department, 180,000, and all other departments, 219,000.

After his presentation to the council, Ramsey told The Register, "We'll find some form of solution; we have to."

Pink Bus Line Owners May Be Forced To Sell

SANTA ANA—The privately operated Pink Bus Line may be forced into selling out to the Orange County Transit District (OCTD).

After being told that the two brothers who own the line have rejected OCTD's latest buy-out offer, district directors Monday voted to give them seven days to agree to arbitration.

Otherwise, directors said, the district's attorney, Kennard Smar, will file a claim for eminent domain in Superior Court, forcing the brothers to sell at a court-determined price.

Neither Michael or Paul Kadletz, who have operated buses for beachbound passengers faster holidays and summers for two years, were present at Monday's district board meeting. They and their attorney, Terry Moshenko of Fullerton, also were not available later for comment.

Smart said, however, that Moshenko had rejected the district's second offer to buy out the five-bus line on Beach Boulevard for \$32,000.

The OCTD buses were to begin running on Beach in late summer "but we cannot operate in competition until we have completed the purchase," Smart said.

Director Richard Lynn said he thought the brothers were "playing games" by first suggesting the district offer \$32,000, then rejecting it.

In April the district offered the brothers \$30,000, based on an appraisal valuing the bus line and its average annual revenue at under \$30,000, directors said.

Michael Kadletz, 20, said he rejected that offer because it differed from what he had agreed to accept, when directors added a stipulation that they operate through this summer.

Michael said his Beach route was losing customers to the OCTD route on Harbor Boulevard to the beach route, and the Pink Bus Line could not afford to compete all summer.

Under state law, a public transit agency cannot compete with an existing privately owned bus line.

The youths run their buses at a \$2 round-trip fare from La

Habra to the beach. OCTD's tax-subsidized ride costs 50 cents round-trip.

Directors agreed to raise their offer to \$32,000—a price suggested by the Pink Bus Line

Smart said—and to allow the buses to stop immediately.

Moshenko asked for 10 days to consider the offer, then notified the district in a brief note that it would not be acceptable.

Firm In Capo Fined For Creek Pollution

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO—A fine of \$12,444 and up to three years probation has been imposed on Owens-Illinois Inc. for several incidents of pollution discharge into San Juan Creek earlier this year.

And as a condition to the judgment handed down by Judge Blair Barnette of the county's Laguna Niguel municipal court, the firm will be required to dredge a series of creeks and valleys choked with silt after a dam broke at the Owens-Illinois sand-mining plant east of the city.

Original pollution charges were filed by the district attorney's office on Feb. 9, after workmen at the plant on Ortega Highway dumped wastewater laden with oil and chemicals into Trampas Creek, which flows into San Juan Creek.

Heavy rains had caused an overflow problem in the plant's reservoirs and holding basins, and weakened several earthen dams.

On Feb. 16 a dam gave way and the ensuing flood deposited large amounts of silt in Trampas Canyon and at the intersection of Trampas Creek and San Juan Creek.

More charges were added after additional pollution from the plant was detected on May 4.

Conditions attached to Judge Barnette's ruling require Owens-Illinois to restore Trampas Creek and San Juan Creek to their original condition by Dec. 6, subject to inspection by the California Fish and Game Department.

If the deadline is met, then the probation period of up to three years will be terminated. The judgment allows Owens-Illinois to mount grading operations in an adjacent canyon to expand the mining operation. The plant has been closed

since the dam broke on Feb. 16 and probably will not reopen for a year, said Deputy Dist. Atty. T.E. Millard.

During that time the mining firm will redesign the system of reservoirs and dams to prevent a recurrence of the flood and pollution problem, he said.

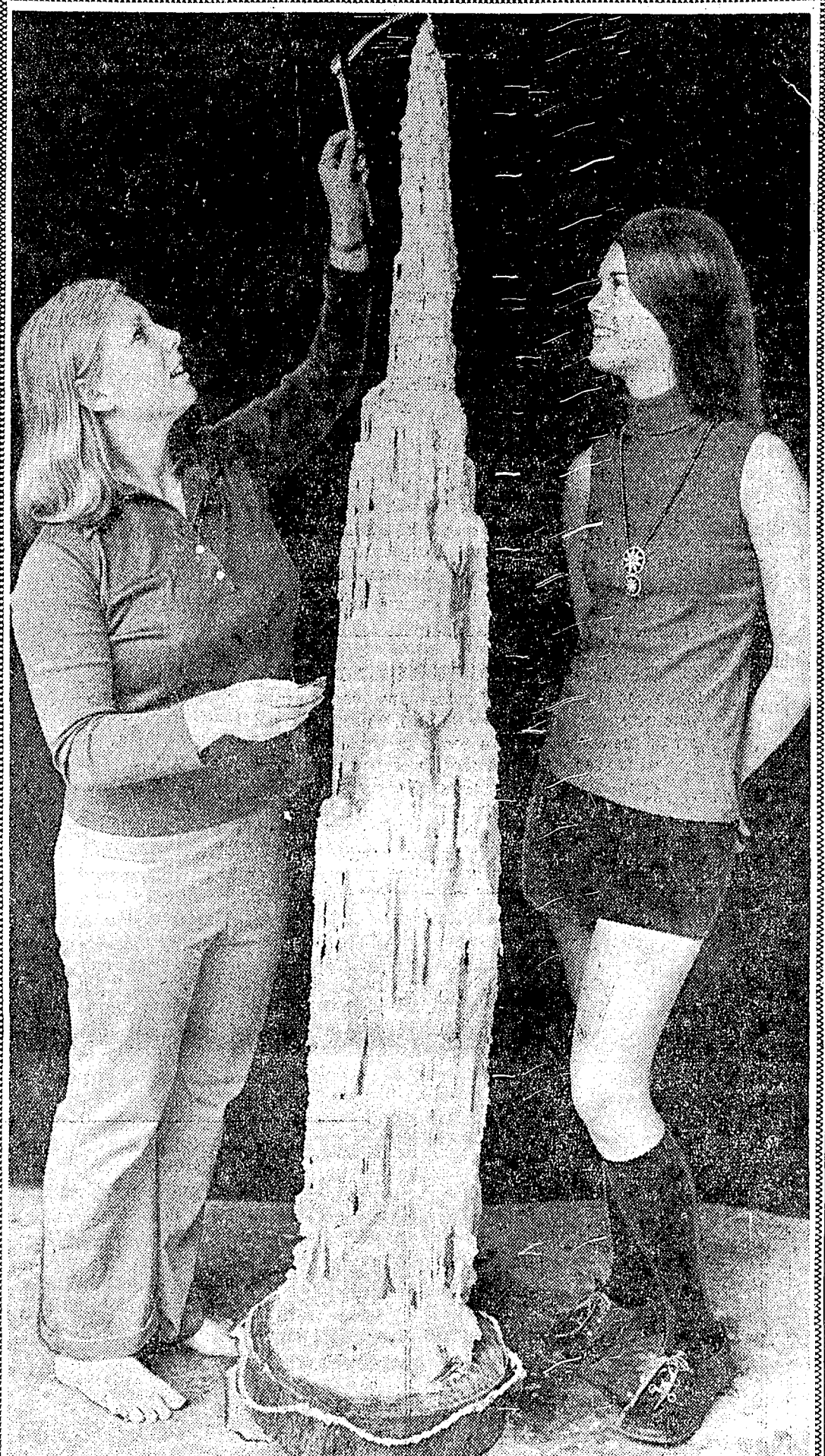
Board Rejects LB Developer's Amended Plans

LAGUNA BEACH—Efforts by officials of a proposed \$15 million Machu Picchu residential development to add new data to their plans before they go to city council bearing the planning commission's stamp of denial failed at this past week's commission meeting.

Two weeks ago planners voted to recommend the city council deny the project because of projected traffic problems and a higher density than desired. Tuesday planners took up the issue only to formalize their language of denial.

When developers asked to add additional information commissioners split on the legality of such a move and the request was finally denied.

The developers, Creative Communities of Huntington Beach, propose a cluster-type development on a steep hillside north of Thurston Intermediate School where they would construct 250 living units on a 73-acre parcel. They are seeking a zone residential to planned residential development.



MINIATURE MATTERHORN — Tustin High School coed Mary Truebe, 17, lights a lifesize candle she and Jessica Hoyt, 16, right, made recently as a birthday present for classmate Gordon Fiedor, 16.

The pair spent 120 hours melting some 30 pounds of paraffin to complete the 6-foot-5 candle. The girls have been told the candle is worth \$200.

Environmental Group Plans No Appeal Of Edison Project OK

By JERRY CLAUSEN

Register Staff Writer

LONG BEACH—The Environmental Coalition of Orange County does not plan to protest a recent decision enabling Southern California Edison Co. to modernize its power plant here.

Dale Secord, spokesman for the Orange County organization, said Monday, "I don't think anything could be gained by taking an appeal to the state."

The South Coast Regional Zone Conversation Commission gave approval for the plant last week after several weeks of study and public hearings. Only two relatively mild restrictions were placed on the approval.

If no individual or group appeals the Regional Zone Commission decision to the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission in San Francisco by June 14, the only big hurdle in the path to plant modernization is a hearing before the state Public Utilities Commission (PUC).

Secord, who protested plans for the plant before the Regional Zone Commission, said he knows of no other environmental group which plans to file an appeal with the state coastal commission.

Environmental Coalition has been at the forefront in fighting coastal projects, going to court to block massive grading in Laguna Niguel.

The \$92 million Edison project is proposed to meet energy peaking requirements by enlarging generating capacity from the current 148 megawatts to 585.

An Edison Co. vice president, David J. Fogarty, reported earlier in a string of hearings that if the Long Beach plant was not modernized the present facility would operate more frequently. He said that action would dump more pollutants into the air, even though air pollution control requirements could be met.

Modernization of the plant, which could also serve the Orange County area, would lower air pollution below levels allowed in tougher Los Angeles County smog control standards scheduled to be enforced beginning July 1, Fogarty said.

100 Exhibitor Set For LB Art-A-Fair

LAGUNA BEACH—An estimated 100 artists and craftsmen are set for the annual Art-A-Fair, one of this city's three major summer art festivals, following final jurying over the weekend, said Jean Spiry, show coordinator.

Although the show had been limited to approximately 60 exhibitors over the years at the old site on North Coast Highway near Aster Street, the 1973 location at 563-595 S. Coast Highway will allow sufficient room to expand the show of traditional art.

Miss Spiry said the five-man

jury was overwhelmed by the response with 87 applicants submitting samples of their work at the Laguna Beach Boys' Club Saturday.

She said 48 artists and craftsmen were juried into the show following Saturday's jurying. Thirty-two regular members were already slated for a repeat showing this summer while 19 had been previously juried in April 28 before the group obtained the larger exhibition site, which prompted a second and final jurying session.

Miss Spiry, who served on the (Please Turn To Page D-2)

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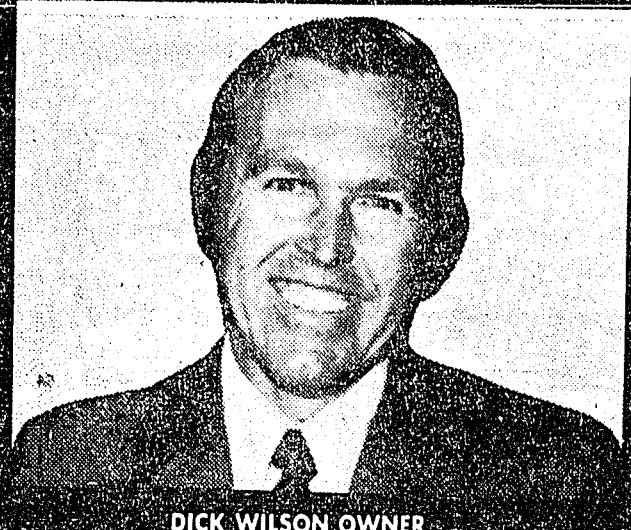
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